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# State Heat Wave Is Believed Broken—Temperatures Receding

# **Believe Heat**

Temperatures Reported Throughout State

HAULING WATER TO MANY TOWNS

Price Of Milk Is Raised At Pittsburgh Due To Drought Condition

(International News Service) With official weather forecasts from Washington presaging showers and thunderstorms Pennsylvanians awoke today to a vista of murky skies and receding temperatures with all indications pointing to a break in the heat Family On Tour In Search Of wave that has gripped the state for weeks.

Developments today were: The State Health Department has begun emergency measures to bring drinking water to communities suffering from serious shortages.

An increase of one cent a quart in the price of milk, beginning August 16, was announced in the Pittsburgh district as a result of the drought. The price per pint remains at eight cents

First efforts on the part of the health department to relieve the situation caused by depleted water supplies in Western Pennsylvania were directed at the towns of Bentleyville, Harmarville, Haysville, Uniontown, Waynesburg, Apollo and Leechburg. tapped to these communities.

Milk Price Boosted The milk increase was decided upon at a meeting of farmers, dealers and consumers yesterday. The increase will go to the farmers to help meet the depressing economic situation in (Continued On Page Two)

# PA NEWC

When the Highland public school children return to classes in September they are apt to think they have returned to the wrong school. Painters who have been at work on the building, painting all of the window frames white, have worked a transformation on the exterior of the

It now appears that certain fugi- from relatives or friends. tives from justice are not without the other night we discovered that grandchildren, important thugs and gunmen are ad- The Mickles resided in New Castle vertised by sheriffs and police chiefs until twelve years ago, when they who would be delighted to meet them | moved to Toledo. again, in the advertising sectiontomobiles, perfumes and hotels at Grace's Son Now along with ads about high priced ausummer resorts!

Waiting in the railroad telegrapher's tower to be present when an important executive of the system arrived in town, Pa Newc learnedfrom the telegrapher-that the telegraphers and not the locomotive engineers are the real heroes of the We were told that the telegrapher really tells the engineer what to do, how fast to go and when to stop. Yet, the telegrapher lamented, the engineer gets all the glory.

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### Daily Weather Report

Weather statistics for the 24 hour public press. period ending at 9 o'clock this morn- Asked how long he would remain ing are as follows: Maximum temperature, 92

Minimum temperature, 63

No precipitation River stage 4.7 feet.

GOVERNOR REED HARD Congress May Get Nearing End PRESSED IN KANSAS Power To Control

Murky Skies And Receding ernor Clyde M. Reed, seeking renom- lead over three opponents. George Senator Nye, South Dakota Francisco, where he will attend the opponent, Frank Haucke, young Perkins, Socialist, was unopposed. primaries, according to incomplete re- general, was indicated as the winner turns from 50 out of 105 counties tab- of the only contested nomination for ulated early today. The vote was the supreme court bench. L. S. Har-Haucke, 24.187 and Reed, 17,388. Harry Woodring was leading for cratic nomination. he Democratic nomination for gov-

TOPEKA, Kans., Aug. 6.-Gov- on the Republican ticket, had a safe mation, was 6,795 votes behind his M. Gill led the Democrats. P. M. World War veteran, in the Kansas William A. Smith, present attorney

> In several districts where congressional contests were close, renomina-

## Death Of Mother Is Tragic Ending Of Family's Tour

Work Stranded Here -Mother Dies

Came To This Section From Toledo, Ohio, Few Days Ago Hunting Work

A sad ending to a family search for work was the sudden death of Mrs. Olive Irene Mickel, aged 63, Tuesday evening on the Bockius Farm, south of Cascade Park.

About ten days ago, the Mickels Edward Sr., his wife Olive Irene, a son Edward Jr., his wife and several children left Toledo, where they had Emergency water supplies are being been living, and started out in search of work for the men. At each town they passed through the men made a diligent search for work, but were un-

Arrive In City The party arrived in New Castle over a week ago and the car having broke down, they camped at the Cascade Park tourist ground and the men looked for work about the city, trying to get enough money together to have their car fixed and search further for work, but being unable to de so, the time allotted for tourists in the Park site had elapsed and the party was asked to move on. Having no money and no usable car, the men towed the broken car to the Bockius farm, south of the park, where they

Mother Stricken Mrs. Mickel had not been well for some time but Tuesday was taken seriously ill and the men carried her to the porch of the Bockius home, where they seated her on a rocker, but in a few minutes she had died. Coroner J. P. Caldwell was called and pronounced the death was caused by a heart condition. 'he body was removed to the Book-Leyde Mortuary on Neshannock avenue, awaiting word

have been for a few days.

Mrs. Mickel is survived by her husexclusiveness. Perusing the excel- band, a son Edward and two daugh- bandits who are believed to be relent and high-toned Northwestern ters, Mrs. Jennie Starmer and Mrs. sponsible for 10 recent hotel holdups Police Journal at police headquarters Edna Rahm of Toledo, and several

# Is Steel Worker Police Here On

Charles B. Grace, Son Of Steel Magnate Found Working In Pittsburgh

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6.-Charles B. Grace, son of Eugene G. Grace, pres-

Princeton university. He smiled a bit ruefully when dis- panied by a shepherd dog. covered and appeared disappointed at learning his presence had reached the

with Jones & Laughlin he replied: "I don't know; that happens to Because of The New Castle Fair, bushel sack of Hickory township someone would trip into the pie case chocolate pie for the New Wilmington Washington street. depend on how long 'J. & L.' will let this edition of The News was pub- spuds. It's the coming out party for and smash it. The pies would have grange exhibit kindly send its twin Mrs. Olive Irene Mickel, 63, Toledo, me stay. I hope to become a member lished at noon, giving employes an the year for the pitchmen, the blan- been rescued and we were both serv- sister in to The News? Strictly for a Ohio.



(Special To The News) BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 6. -Now Mr. Hoover being a business man I bet you he takes that Senate and House of Representative space in the Capitol Building and turns it into a min-

iature golf course. Would you believe it there is 3,500 of 'em in the city of Los Angeles. Then people ask what's the matter with this country. Nothing only there is millions got a "putter" in their hand

when they ought to have a shovel. Half of America is bent over. In two more generations our children will grow upwards as far as the hips then they will turn off at right angles and with their arms hanging down we will be right where we started from.

Darwin was right.



(International News Service) DETROIT, Aug., 6.-One of two here, was shot to death by a policeman today as he and his confederate fled from the State Hotel, where they

# **Look For Bandits**

One Of The Bandits, Who Are Negroes, Believed To Be A Woman

ident of the Bethlehem Steel company | Police here are on the lookout for A sight which attracted much attention on Tuesday on South Mill street was a lad playing an old time street was a lad playing an old time bethlehem company with the youngstown Sheet & Tube company, again and if it isn't worth the price of admission times a couple, see Frank McConnell-Laub Construction company. The form of the Bethlehem company and a principal in the merger trial of the negro bandits, who robbed the McConnell-Laub Construction company. The form of the negro bandits, who robbed the form of admission times a couple, see Frank McConnell-Laub Construction company. The form of the negro bandits, who robbed the form of admission times a couple, see Frank Sult to injury by asking if we would be a rally here last night. Sedgwick Kist-lar of the negro bandits, who robbed the feature of the fair is like telling by the feature of the fair is like telling by the feature of the fair is like telling by the feature of the fair is like telling by the feature of the fair is like telling by the feature of the fair is like telling by the feature of the fair is like telling by the feature of the fair is like telling by the feature of the fair is like telling by the feature of the fair is like telling by the feature of the fair is like telling by the feature of the fair is like telling by the feature of the fair is like telling by the feature of the fair is like telling by the feature of the fair is like telling by the feature of the fair is like telling by the feature of the fair is like telling by the feature of t is quietly learning the steel industry pany camp near Butler, securing many things to do already that a like to try one. We would, but what ler, Democratic nominee for United Scotty McIntyre and Jimmy Steiner in the offices of the southside plant of about \$500 and escaping in an autowell known police sergeants, deserve a mobile and also the construction customers (if any) would add but lite to his whirl.

the Jones & Laughlin Steel corporamobile and also the construction to here, it became known today. medal for the work they were seen doing last night for a cripple newspaper salesman, who has to go about workers as the son of the most-talk- on the Allegheny river and secured is just like an invitation, "President", dollar admission into so much per as you step in. A ceiling done in dates today had completed a two day ed-man in the steel industry today, between \$600 and \$700 on Monday. Is just like an invitation to a number of the mighty low. young Grace is following in the foot- One of the group is believed to be a shooting done Tuesday afternoon was plant of the Bethlehem Steel corporanegress dressed in men's clothing. She a lot of complimentary remarks. And
There ought to be a law against folks up that way take on weight. is driving a car believed to be a Buick he had them coming to him. Recently the youth graduated from three passenger machine and bearing a Missouri license. She is accoma heavy conference Tuesday after- set out the way they are makes crim- there also, and they really should noon, hanging over a partition in the inals out of honest men. If wishing have a night watchman. One with

### **News Issued Early**

ope ortunity to attend the Fair. ket men, the palm readers and all the ing on the rescue committee. We were

# **State Primaries**

Says Amendment Will Be Offered To Next Congress

SEEK TO HAVE HONEST VOTING

Senate Campaign Committee Has Accomplished Much Toward Cleaning Up Politics

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-Constitutional amendment, giving congress the power to regulate primary elections in the states in the same manner it now controls general elections, will be introduced next fall, Senator Nye (R) of N. D., chairman of the campaign fund committee, an-

primaries revealed the need of a Los Angeles. general governmental supervision. He Hawks expects to make the trip given by Pennsylvania witnesses, at the resumed inquiry into the Davisheld by Lieut. Colonel Roscoe Turher.

B. & O. Head Is trol of the primaries would be wel-

committee that senate inquiries, evcurb corruption. "One conclusion of all this testi-

mony," said Nye, "is that corruption is being reduced. Another conclu-(Continued On Page Two)

### High School Girl Wins Beauty Title

Golden-Haired New Orleans High School Girl Captures Title Of "Miss Universe"

(International News Service) GALVESTON Tex., Aug., 6.-A golden-haired New Orleans high school girl today held the title of "Beauty Queen of the Universe." Miss Dorothy Dell Goff, 17, won the honor last night in competition with seven beauties representing foreign countries at the International Beauty Miss Goff is five feet, six inches

tall and weighs 123 pounds. Her hair is long. A cash award of \$5,000 went to Miss Goff. Miss Helen Hannah of New Jersey

won first prize among the other contestants and received \$1,000. Miss Gyorgyue Gero, Hungary, took second prize of \$500. Other winners, ranked in the order named, each won \$300.

found the midway full.

# **MORGAN GOES TO**

vention Of Order Of Eagles

David Morgan of 925 Marshall aveannual national convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles as a delegate from New Castle Aerie No. 455. of which he is the past president.

## Hawks Seeks To **Set New Record**

Captain Frank M. Hawks Starts Across Country From New York To Los Angeles

HOPES TO MAKE IT IN 15 HOURS

CURTIS FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 6 .-In an attempt to establish new records for speed flight across the United States and return, Captain Nye declared developments at the Frank M. Hawks hopped off here current investigation into senatorial this morning at 6 o'clock (EDT) for

was plainly gratified at the testimony from east to west in 15 hours. The

of 100 which watched the take-off. At the last minute Hawks an-A long list of witnesses told the nounced a change in plans. He will not attempt the return flight from ery other year, had brought improved Los Angeles to New York until he has conditions. One witness, Dean Hoff- rested in Los Angeles for several days. man, a Harrisburg editor, declared He said he planned to play a game the knowledge that a "fearless sen-ate" was watching had tended to ternoon at the Hollywood County Club. He said he would play with C. M. Hawks, his father and R. N. Herndon and E. R. Holmes, both Los

Angeles oil company offficials. Hawks said on his return trip he would assault the west to the east record of fourteen hours and seven minutes held by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

airport here today at 8:04 a. m.

s speeding across the continent in an party that he was much impressed effort to break the transcontinental with the road's progress here. aerial speed record of 18 hours, 45

Hawks was expected to stop at St Louis about 10 a. m. (E. S. T.)

# Act As Toastmaster his private car, which stopped off at New Castle junction at 7:55 p. m.

Central Presbyterian Church Pastor Will Be Toastmaster At Big Banquet

It was learned today that Dr. Charles B. Wingerd, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church who is dent here besides Vice President Calspending his vacation in Lake Chat- loway, were: Nadie De Kozarin, Russia; Iola Sib- augua, New York, with his family will

FAIR FACTS AND FANCIES

Here y'are, customers, the fair is on rest of the galaxy of that eery clan aching to offer a good home for a cou-

these grangers putting in such tasty

exhibits. Pies and cakes, and cookies

Noticed he and Harry Fullerton in and jam, and pickles and preserves Westfield granges have their displays

pig barn. Probably trying to get used were a crime, Paul Welsh and his dyspepsia preferred, for a healthy man

Stood in the grange hall with

the grunts of the concession men who scrivener are due for a long rap.

## HELD BY POLICE IN ZUTA SLAYING



Betty Epperson, 27, left, and Marjorie Roberts, 22, both of Chicago have been held by Milwaukee police in connection with the slaying of Jack Zuta, Chicago vice lord, who was shot down by gunmen as he placed nickels in a mechanical piano in a Wisconsin resort. A third girl was held with them. Police believe one of the trio knows who did the shooting.

### Hazlecroft Avenue **Extension Is Being Visitor Here** Ashed And Improved

President Willard Is Well Will Pleased With Road's Progress In City

INSPECTION HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Daniel Willard, who started at the COLUMBUS, O., Aug., 6.—After a bottom as a railroad laborer, became 15 minute stop, Capt. Frank M. Hawks a locomotive engineer and rose to the hopped off from the Curtic-Wright presidency of the Baltimore and Ohio system, visited New Castle for the first time Tuesday evening and told Hawks, who started from New York railroad officials and members of his

> President Willard came from Painsville after visiting Cleveland and Youngstown, having started from Baltimore Monday on an inspection trip through the Akron division, of which New Castle is the gateway.

Leave For Baltimore Accompanying the railroad head in

E. S. T. were several executives of the system, including C. W. Galloway, senior vice president. The party was met by J. L. Thoman, terminal train- P. H. B. & N. C. Railway Situmaster in the New Castle district. The group left at 8:20 for Baltimore. where the trip of inspection had

Others who accompanied the presi-

up in a way that explains why the

New Bedford, East New Castle and

bothered that exhibition of goodies.

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had robbed a clerk. The slain man re- brel, Lexington, Ky.; Greta Stockhold, act as toastmaster at the Presbyterian of the western lines; F. B. Mitchell, C. W. VanHorn, general manager Detroit; Lorna Ridionoff, New York; banquet which will be held in the general superintendent, northwestern The second robber escaped with \$100 Pauline Scott, St. Marys, Penn.; Elsie Athleneum Hotel in Lake Chatauqua, district; T. K. Faherty, superintend-Rossi, Brooklyn and Ruth Yoss, Pitts- New York on Friday evening of this ent. Akron division; E. A. Peck, genweek. This is an annual affair at eral superintendent, Pennsylvania dis-Prizes will be presented to the win- the summer resort and is attended by trict; M. S. Kopp, superintendent, ners tonight at a banquet concluding many yearly. Dr. C. B. AcAfee of Pittsburgh division; H. H. Harsh, Akthe International Pageant of Pul- Chicago, Illinois will be the main ron division engineer; C. A. Rausch, secretary to President Willard.

Become Much Travelled Highway Of Upper Section Of City In Future

Hazelcroft avenue from the City line to the Wilmington road.

This is an important stretch of highway in Neshannock township that has long been in need of improving, and once in good shape for travel in all kinds of weather will be one of the most travelled highways in the district. It gives an outlet from the North Highland section of the city to the improved road on Wilmington avenue Even when but an unimproved road-

way there was a lot of traffic over it. Whoever is responsible for the improvement now under way is doing a service to the city and county.

## McCahill, City Officials Confer

ation Here Is Under Dis-

cussion

Pittsburgh, Harmony, Butler & New in 1924. Castle Railway company went into Miss Book was driving near Newlyconference with Mayor Gillespie, me, a short distance from Ashtabula, Councilman C. H. Reeves and Solici- when a tire on the car blew out, tor Robert White at the latter's office causing the automobile to overturn. in the Greer building.

president and city officials are dis- was riding with her, escaped with a cussing the railway's situation here. slight injury It is possible, according to the informant that the entire complexion brought to her home in Bellevue. of the Butler avenue improvement

### **Kistler Tours** Two Counties

States Senator, and John M. Hempall feature from the gate to the speed The New Wilmington grange has an hill, candidate for governor with a barns, and if you divided your half a exhibit that hits you full in the face number of other democratic candiis just like an invitation to a hunter feature you'd find the cost per each asparagus, shelves lined with the get acquainted tour of Washington

fruits of the field and orchard, put and Green counties.

the rally last night.

### Horse Racing: Night Program; Fair Magnets

Traffic To Fair Ground Indicates Immense Crowd For Event

CALVACADE OCCURS AT SEVEN TONIGHT

Local Fair Eclipses All Other Attempts In Western Pennsylvania

Croton avenue today press time looked like Michigan Boulevard at five in the afternoon. Not quite that congested perhaps, but a long line of automobiles was outbound and most of them were headed for the New Castle Fair, the first 1930 fair in Pennsylvania and by all odds the best fair Lawrence County has ever produced.

This is expected to be a banner day. Everybody who can get there will be contests, husband calling contests, feats of daring horsemanship by the Lieutenant Scava riders, a pony race for youngsters, a largest family contest and before and after the races the midway, the cattle barns, the exhibit halls, and all the rest of the entertainment offered for your ap-

Fair Tonight Not alone will the fair be held today and tomorrow but it will- also be held tonight and tomorrow night, with the Kearns Style Show and Re-Work is in progress on ashing of vue putting on a show that in itself is well worth the trip out to the fair. The admission ticket to the grounds will be the admission ticket to the

### (Continued On Page Two) Blowing Of Tire Kills Young Lady

show and customers if you want :

Kathryn Book Was A Former Resident Of Pulaski And Descendant Of Pioneers

An exploding tire is supposed to have been the cause of an automobile accident Monday in which Katharyn L. Book, aged 25, of 99 Grant avenue, Bellevue, was killed. Miss Book was born in Pulaski,

daughter of William S. and Jessie Brown Book and a descendant of two pioneer families of Lawrence county. She is survived by her parents, five brothers and five sisters. She was David McCahill, president of the graduated from Sharon high school

It is understood that the railway Book, and a resident of Sharon, who The body of Miss Book has been

### Arthur Mometer



A little match, a little grass, a care-Monday the party toured through less little lad, and soon you have a Washington county and Tuesday was little flame that mighty soon gets bad. spent in Green county, climaxed with For things are dry, and catch on fire, without much trying too, so watch DEATH RECORD this applies to you. In woods be care-••••• ful of your fire, and kill it ere you William Joseph Boyle, 21, 925 Car- 90, for sparks can ruin years of And it is full. Fuller than a two tongues hanging out a yard, hoping And will the lady who baked that Charles H. Barron, 42, 819 West the cigarette that you have smoked. it ruins grass and hay, for days like this are dangerous, it's eighty two to-

would see to it that nobody else

# Car Plunges Into Crowd;

Accident Occurs At No. 5 Mine In Mercer County

plunge into a crowd of people in front M. T. C. Camp. of a medicine show at No. 5 Mine on

Charles Turner, 24, of Brent Mine, Lawrence county, is being held in the er's inquest into the tragedy.

Aleck Penman, aged 55, died this morning from internal injuries re-

Brent Mine to No. 5 to attend a med- perature was much cooler, too. icine show. After the performance Turner was cranking his machine in car in low gear. The car plunged when the Shenango began to rise into the crowd of people.

be held Friday at 3 p. m.

### **Judges Seeking** Salary Increases

(International News Service) DENVER, Aug., 6.-The Colorado Bar Association has reopened its fight to increase the salaries of supreme and district court judges.

A special committee has been appointed to carry on the campaign of stock at the fair, which usually and circulars have been published

empowering the legislature to fix the o'clock, daylight time. salaries of the governor, his secretary and judges of the supreme and disbill increasing the salary of supreme

### **Buck And Doe Offer** Study In Beauty

(International News Service) WINSTED, Conn., Aug., 6.-What tendance today and tomorrow. with deer, woodchucks, rabbits and crows, citizens here are busy when twice their rightful size.

### 16 Pints Antiseptic 50c

tle when you can buy it in concentrated powder form at a much lower cost and always have it fresh and full strength when you need it?

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the streets in a wheeled chair. It was these two kind gentlemen, who were making it posible for him to handle his wares with greater ease.

Young Pa Newc observed six or seven South Siders wearing heavy other performer for a minor part he One man is dead, a girl badly in- coats of sun burn. Upon questioning jured and several others slightly hurt the boys the writer discovered that as the result of an automobile's they received the coating in the C.

Tuesday evening, after the car, be- Here's sad news for kiddies. Only ing cranked was put in low gear by 24 days left until the opening of

Some of the more optimistic car-Mercer county jail pending a coron- ried umbrellas and rain coats this morning as they started for work.

Although there was no rainfall ceived when struck by the machine, showing on the guage of the U. S. Margaret Boltz, aged 15, is suffering Weather Observer at the Water from injuries sustained when knocked Works this morning, a small shower fell here during the night. Indica-Turner, his wife, a bab and two- tions this morning pointed to a genyear old son, William had driven from eral rain being imminent. The tem-

Effects of recent rainfall in the front of the show. While cranking upper reaches of the Shenango just the machine, his son, William, put the made its appearance this morning. ahead, despite the efforts of Turner again, having gone up two inches dur- read the decision. to deter its progress, and forged ahead ing the past 24 hours. The river is considerably higher than many would CONGRESS MAY GET An investigation has been made by imagine under the circumstances. The Coroner W. J. McGrath of Sharon, low stage last year was around three Turner is held pending an inquest to feet, while today's reading showed a stage of 4.7 feet.

### HORSE RACING: NIGHT PROGRAM:

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Calvacade At 7 O'Clock

takes place at 2 o'clock in the after-

court judges to \$9,000 a year and dis- all opening days at fairs there wasn't homa, New Jersey and Alabama. trict judges to \$6,000 but it was vetoed much of a crowd. There never is so The Pennsylvania inquiry was con- warmer and therefore lighter air to were not all up, but the people who by County Commissioner Charles G. levels. all filled, the barns all filled, and tions, and a charge by Royal C. Steit is hoped will mark a banner at- Minn., was offered his "election ex- ical area this atmosphere starts de-

**Judging Contest** 

A judging contest for the boys and they try to raise vegetables but once girls of the county was held Tuesin a while they get some sort of com- day afternoon with H. R. McCulloch, pensation, as for instance when a County Farm Agent in charge, as- Stephens' testimony would be sent to buck and doe were outlined against sisted by County Farm Agent Hager the sunset sky recently. The buck had of Mercer county. The results will about the charge. As for McGovern's FAIR FACTS ten-point antlers that seemed at least be published later. The judging of charges, Nye said an investigator horses and cattle starts this after- would be sent to Pittsburgh in Nonoon with Dr. Samuel MacDougall of Grove City judging the draft the general election horses. H. L. Roe, of Syracuse, N. Y., a well known horseman is the start- to 30,000 votes in Pittsburgh in a scientific research into the innards ing judge of the races today and primary," said McGovern. "The elec- of the pie. tomorrow and with his capable hand tions there are generally held on Wedhandling the gang, the races should nesday or Thursday instead of on Why buy an antiseptic by the bot- get under way with speed. The track the Tuesday designated by law, grange hall is a little boot that John ised showers for this afternoon or

is hard and fast, built for speedy races There are some 300 machine districts Cox wore when he was a tike, 60 years tonight are expected to bring moand some records should topple in the where fraud occurs. If they make ago. It is made of the kind of leather mentary relief in some sections. two day session of speed. This is Pennsylvania's first fair of sired returns, before the ballot boxes it is a family heirloom. the year and Lawrence County's best are sent in to the county commisfair of its history. It needs only one sioners, they can make their correc-Buy a 50c jar of Paisley's SANI- thing to make it an outstanding suc- tions in the courthouse to make yourself 16 pints of non- gobs of them, who will attend. This year's admission ticket gets you much hands of men accustomed to steal more for your money than it did in elections and they are artists at it,

> Castle Fair should not be a blue rib- votes will do it. It can be done, it Just one more word, or a couple the Beidleman primary. of words. You really shouldn't miss the fair this year. It closes Thurs- the late Edward E. Beidleman for day night and to miss it will be to the Republican gubernatorial nommiss a real exhibition. It's a com- ination in 1926 by Gov. Fisher almunity project, one in which no in- though first returns showed the for- lids who come out in cars will get to \$200 daily for every farmer while dividual profits, one that deserves mer had been nominated. McGov- special placing in the parking grounds. your whole hearted support. Moral ern said he had prevented any such Remember that dandruff and halitosis been damaged a quarter of a million support may have some place some- upset this year by maintaining a day do not constitute invalidity. where, but it isn't at the fair. Moral and night guard on the ballots

wouldn't even bring rain (International News Service) As the result of an accident, Shirley lionaire brick manufacturer of Pittshas two pupils in one eye through 750 to the campaign fund of Secre-

support backed up with half dollars

at the gate is the only kind of sup-

in one corner. When it healed, there trol of the Republican organization were two separate pupils

While local physicians have heard of cases of eyes having two pupils, foolish or barking up the wrong tree," exclusive affair they say they never heard of the od- said Bonitz. "I believe in boring from dity resulting from an accident before. within. It takes years to build a po-

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almost a recent Broadway success, was a theatrical troupe of half a dozen men and an equal number of women. In this town in which they had just arrived, there was an ordinance providing that a license be obtained before any public performance could be given in the town opera house. For some reason the troupe manager ignored the little matter of

engaged a local actor for the evening. The performance went on in good form, and after the last curtain dropped, and the actors had taken their several curtain calls, the manager calmly prepared to leave the city, ignoring completely the other

little matter of paying the local ac-

tor for his work. The actor, however, was not without resourcefulness, and next day filed suit against the manager for a night's salary. Came eventually the trial. The manager recalled that he had failed to get a license for the performance and, basing his case upon that, argued that therefore the performance was illegal. Therefore, also, the actors were in an illegal enterprise and the local actor, now suing for his night's wages, could not make himself a party to an illegai

How would you decide this case? Make up your mind before you

### POWER TO CONTROL STATE PRIMARIES

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sion is that while corruption may continue it did not include the sen-FAIR MAGNETS continue it did not include the sena large degree.

"I feel the testimony before our real eyeful and an earful see the eral control of the primaries. If no ability. one else does it, I shall offer a resolution next December giving con-It is announced by the fair author- gress the same power over primaries ities that the calvacade, the parade it now holds over general elections." Plan Vacations

Members of the senate campaign noon, will not be held in the after- committee meanwhile planned brief ton, D. C. A constitutional amendment was noon to interfere with the program, vacations before resuming the Illinois voted at the general election in 1928, but will take place this evening at 7 and Nebraska inquiries August 25. In the meantime, committee inves-There are hundreds of entries of tigators will be watching the primary stock at the fair and the parade this contests in Massachusetts and Colotrict courts. The legislature passed a year will be greater than ever before. rado, with a possibility that investi-Tuesday was opening day and like gators may also be sent into Okla-

ing for the symphony of clicks that Senator Thomas D. Schall (R) of penses up to \$50,000 if he would lay scending with a spiral clockwise mooff Grundy in the senate." Stephens tion. said Schall told him personally of is free from moisture. As this "high" a "man from the West.

vember to observe conditions during

"They steal anywhere from 12,000 any mistake in computing the de- that doesn't wear out fast, and by now | Crops continued to shrivel today

Artists At Stealing "If you put these ballots into the any previous year and there seems in one night they can change the to be no valid reason why the New result of any election where 15,000 has been done and it was done in

McGovern referred to the defeat of

Want Honest Elections

we can have an honest election.' FORT COLLINS, Colo., Aug., 6 .- given too by Walter A. Bonitz, mil- way? burgh, who told of contributing \$96,-

in Western Pennsylvania. "I have my own idea. I may be litical organization. There are some fine men in office in Pittsburgh but election system and there is some room for improveme: t. I am a fairly liberal contributor and I believe I

Bonitz denied his heavy contributions were due to his being awarded brick contracts by the state. He said Merchants' Hall that shows some such stories were issued to "embar- clever work. Deer heads, mounted all for ...... rass me and there's nothing to it."

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the United States?

Who was Admiral Byrd's pilot in his flight over the South Pole?

not sinners; but if any man be a worshipper of God, and doeth his will, him he heareth." Where is this passage found in the Bible?

Where is Woodrow Wilson buried?

Correctly Speaking-He learned us.

Today's Anniversary On this date, in 1926, Gertrude Ederle swam the English channel.

Today's Horoscope

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. William Dawson; Ecuador, Dr. Homero Lafronte. 2. Bernt Balchen

3. Washington Cathedral, Washing-4. St. John ix, 31.

STAR LORE WINDS THAT BRING CLEAR WEATHER

By Arthur Dev. Carpenter The "low" or area of low barome ric pressure that carries the relatively this one was no different. The booths cluded for the present after one day's higher altitudes, and known as a cywere not all arranged the concessions session. The highlights were a charge clone, lifts vasts tons of air to higher went out saw a real fair even at that. McGovern, of Pittsburgh, that elec- equalize its pressure. So when the up-Late Tuesday afternoon everything tions have been and could be stolen per regions become overladen with the was in readiness, the booths were in Pittsburgh under existing condi- weight of excessive atmosphere, and upper regions become overladen, and the turnstile was all oiled up, wait- phens. Philadelphia reformer, that because of the greater density produced by lowered temperature, at a critthe offer and that it was made by or anticyclone descends, it clears the sky of clouds and mist, permitting the stars and the sun to shine brightly

AND FANCIES

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department has an exhibit in merch- Delaware. In Lancaster county the Holy Trinity Polish church lawn, ants' hall that is well worth your tobacco crop especially was hard hit South Jefferson street as a mark of time. Displays of work done by blind in addition to the damage to corn, patients, by mentally unbalanced pa- potatoes and other farm products. It tients, and goods made by the tem- was estimated the damage in that porarily restrained gentlemen in the county alone amounted to \$100,000 Western penitentiary.

The Orthopaedic section of the display merits the attention of every woman in the county and it is urged

"I hope the Federal government Castle, has his Redcoats band out at county has been practically destroyed raised an army and their political in port that counts. Giring three cheers will help us supervise our elections the fair and they tootle a mean har- by the shriveling up of this year's in Pennsylvania," said McGovern, "so mony. Beebe and his Redcoats are an planting. Pastures also have been ended in the stabilization of peace attraction at anybody's fair, and by greatly damaged. Some interesting testimony was the way, who is this fella Sousa any-

> As usual the state police and the highway patrol are on the job assist-

men at the fair, but not too busy to stick out his suspenders and tell you that he just harvested seven acres of want to see some changes in our wheat, getting 217 bushels of a crop Which is some crop to be proud of.

Now if Mr. Legge of the farm board can get along with my ideas from would step up the price of wheat a

There is a taxidermy exhibit in the sharp leads, snakes, bear skins, birds, or name This pencil is entirely new with the your own and all of them looking Eversharp, large barrel, bell cap, ex-

Down at the speed barns one of the stable men has a Blue Belton dog that has been a big winner in her day. Jack Dempsey paid \$700.00 for

one of her pups. This is no advertising for "Sally" is now a pensioner Bob Weingartner's display of glad-BELL-ANS Secretary of gladion is bringing a lot of ohs and ahs from the spectators. Twelve hundred of the loveliest glads you ever ioli is bringing a lot of ohs and ahs saw in your life, arranged as tastefully as an artist's picture.

And in the same hall, Charley Andrews is back with his display of bricks. His display can be counted on as regularly as the hot dog stands. Always in and always rooting for the

Boys Bee Club has a display of honey heart disease, after an illness of six that starts the saliva trickling down weeks. He was a native of Lawover your epiglottis. Jars of it, and rence county, where he was born all of it looking good. A sign on the November 26, 1876, and had spent his stand says "golden rod makes good entire life. He was a member of honey." Ed Russell comes right back the New Castle Moose Lodge. He with the crack that it "also makes was single and is survived by a half splendid hay fever." But perhaps the brother, Prof. George Dannels, of bees carry masks.

If the fair consisted of nothing Charles H. Barron. else but the cattle barns it would be Charles H. Barron, aged 42, died worth seeing. Strapping big Jersey at 8:40 p. m. Tuesday at the home bulls, throwing a mean glare out of of his sister, Mrs. Nancy Thompson, their eyes. Quiet looking cows, the 319 West Washington street, followkind faced kind, Guernseys, Hol- ing a long illness. steins, Short Horns with their beefy He was born in Lawrence county, quarters, and Herefords with their the son of John and Virginia Barron. curly coats. One Hereford bull must and had spent his entire life in the be the pride of the township where city, having been engaged in the he lives with his permanent wave in transfer business. He was a member his red, silky coat. And by the way of the 223rd light field artillery and what has become of the old favorite served 15 months during the World strain, the Brown Swiss cows? Drop in at the hog pen at feeding time and hear the symphony.

Grunts that range from factory whistle bass to violin tenor. And Who am I? To what country am why do the pigs have to get their C., Mrs. Nancy Thompson and Mrs. minister? Who is its minister to feet into their food? Perhaps this explains the old bromide about opening your mouth and putting your foot day morning at 9 o'clock from St

Several of the churches have re- house at 8:30. Interment will be freshment stands under the grand- made in St. Mary's cemetery. "Now we know that God heareth stand, and seem to be doing a land office business.

Over in the office J. L. Burton and Mrs. Dent have their hands full clear home, 925 Carson street, following an up to their elbows. Always there are late exhibitors wanting to know why Say "He taught us," rather than they don't get a better space, and September 19, 1908, the son of Thos. the answer this year is that every- L. and Lulu L. Miller Boyle and had thing was filled early.

this afternoon and be a triple star- Metzler company. He was a member red, silver plated yokel. Going to of the First Christian church and toss balls at the dolls, eat a lot of was secretary of the junior depart-Persons born on this day are lovers stuff I don't need and wash it down ment of the Sabbath school. committee shows the need for Fed- of justice and have great executive with a lot of drinkables that might He was preceded in death by his not pass a dietician but taste good father and a sister and is survived by anyway. And you ought to be there his mother and a sister, Helen at

> BELIEVE HEAT WAVE IN STATE NEARING END tery

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Meanwhile, precautionary meas- of pneumonia. ures were taken to prevent the spread Mr. Fiala was born in Italy Feb of brush and forest fires already ruary 22, 1855, and came to this counfighters to extinguish a blaze that in 1922. threatened farm homes

alone during the last three days was church as well as a host of friends. estimated at \$15,000. Fire Chief He is survived by his son, Rev. An Richard L. Smith declared brush fires gelo Fiala, with whom he made hi the sporadic outbreaks.

Overcast skies brought a slight at 10 a. m. from the home of his son. measure of relief to the heat-scorch- 912 Winslow avenue, with interment ed areas of the eastern half of the in Oak Park cemetery. state, and revived the hopes of the heat sufferers that rain will bring a further drop in temperatures.

The thermometer ranged upwards in the eighties today compared with the new all-time record of 98 degrees established in Philadelphia late oppressive weather, however, is held Sixteenth Anniversary Will Be

and additional damage was reported throughout Eastern Pennsylvania and The state of Pennsylvania welfare in nearby New Jersey, Maryland and

county already have sustained a loss start such an enterprise, but this in excess of a million dollars because handful of men had a prophet for a of the lack of rain according to R. G. leader, who foresaw that the Russian Waltz, County Farm Agent. He said Tsar must collapse and the result James Ellis, in charge of the polic- the damage to the corn and potato would be a free Poland. ing of the grounds stated that inva- crops of that county are amounting was no other than J. Pilsudski and he other current farm products have strong are taken into dollars. The drought has reached such a stage, Waltz asserted, that attention from the enemy. Under B. J. Biondi, the Creatore of New next year's hay crop throughout the the leadership of Pilsudski. Poland

WRINGER VICTIM

Mrs. Thomas Evans of Pennsyl- and all over the world where Polish tary of Labor Davis. Bonitz said he ing. Five police and six patrolmen vania avenue who sustained a smash-The eye was struck by a screen had only known Davis four years and mean a heap to the success of the fair ed finger while wringing clothes on door spring and the eyeball was cut had contributed heavily to gain con- and if you notice that the crowds are Tuesday morning is reported imwell handled, give the boys a hand, proving. She was removed to the Also remember that their Rodeo is in New Castle Hospital where she re-Butler on Labor Day and it isn't an ceived treatment for the injury. She was removed to her home Tuesday

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### Deaths of the Day

John B. Dannels

John Bert Dannels, aged 54, well known resident of Volant R. D. 2. died Sunday morning in the Mercer The Lawrence County Girls and Cottage hospital from an attack of

He is survived by his wife, Mary Rose Cannon Barron; a brother, J. R. Barron of Volant, and three sitsers, Mrs. N. T. Gleason of Cuyahoga Falls E. T. McConahay of this city. Funeral services will be held Fri-

Mary's church, of which he was a member, with the cortege leaving the

William Joseph Boyle

William Joseph Boyle, aged 21, died at 1:05 this morning at the family illness of five months duration

Mr. Boyle was born in this city on spent his entire life in the city, hav-It's a splendid fair. Going back ing been employed by the Charles

> Funeral services will be held Friday from the residence at 3 p. m. with interment in the Greenwood ceme-

Joseph Fiala, aged 75, father of Rev. Angelo Fiala, 912 Winslow avenue, he rural sections which supply Pitts- died at 12:20 this morning in the New burgh with milk, it was announced. Castle hospital, following an illness

burning and to prevent the outbreak try 24 years ago, having been a resiof others. A trench five miles long dent of New Castle the past 12 years. spread over a large territory near Mr. Fiala was a faithful member of

church, taking an active interest in at 10:30 a.m. sermon of Thanks of-The monetary loss entailed in fight- all the various departments and was fered ing forest fires in Allegheny county well loved by all the members of the were due to "downright carelessness" home, a son Frank of New York City and called upon Boy Scout organiza- and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Vescio Funeral services will be held Friday

> Polish Celebrate Memorable Event

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was dug by scores of volunteer fire- He was preceded in death by his wife are gathered together the event is be- to defeat without even a feeble strug-Special services will be held Sun- cent of the choices

> choice, with black running a poor **Brunettes Defeat**

DENVER, Aug., 6.-If gentlemen cerning a woman's appearance? prefer blondes, Denver men are ap- Ninety-eight per cent declared it

parently at variance with the rest of was the face and poise to which they

468 East Washington Street.

gle. The brunettes received 95 per Wildwood, destroyed a store and the Italian Methodist Episcopal day in the Holy Trinity Polish church In the matter of colors, the men

> second. At the same time the 847 expressed a unanimous dislike for The fascination of a shapely lim while still probably an important item in the local male's choice of a companion, is not the most importan Answering the question, "which point are you most likely to remember con-

In a local questionary answered As a last effort to get a good price by 847 representatives of the business. for his wheat the farmer might dump dustrial and professional world, the it in the road and let sucker tourists halo of the golden locks went down run over it.

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recessary to make the trip.

People's Mission



OUTDOOR GATHERING

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Informal pastimes whiled away the

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oldest woman, Mrs. Rebecca Baird;

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#### MISS JESSIE RAY IS HONORED WITH PARTY

Honoring Miss Jessie Treadwell Ray A social event of Tuesday evening whose marriage to Patrick George which proved most enjoyable was the Long avenue, entertained a number of were invited to enjoy a day's outing. season on August 12, Miss Margaret avenue on the lawn of the Wettich Byers of North Mercer street, enter- and Cook Apartment. The arrangetained at a nicely appointed Bridge ments of the affair were in charge of

party in her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. A. B. Fankhouser and Mrs. And-Three tables of cards were in play rew Reider who are to be congratuduring the social hours, with lovely lated upon the success of the eveprizes being awarded to Mrs. Paul ning Jarvis and Mrs. W. J. Chew for honors while a beautiful gift was presented shade with an array of colorful deto Miss Jessie Treadwell Ray, in be- corations being cleverly used in the half of those in attendance.

At the conclusion of play, delicious dinner was served. lunch was served at the small tables The occasion honored Mrs. A. B.

Special guests of the event were er who are left to-day for a sojourn Mrs. W. J. Chew and Mrs. C. J. Jac- at Atlantic City quish, both of Pittsburgh.

#### Ham Fry for Guests

At the close of the business meeting of the Chicago Pageant Club of the W. B. A. review 98 Tuesday evesome special guests went to Cascade Park where a delicious "ham fry" was ance. A bountiful dinner was served

Covers were marked for 38 with Mrs. Ada R. Stone, district deputy of Butler, Mrs. Robert Aiken and Edna ident, Charles Raub; secretary. Es-Hahn of Knox, and Mrs. Anna O'Brien of Butler as special guests. The committee in charge of ar- were enjoyed throughout the day with rangements included Mrs. Taylor, prizes being awarded to the winners.

Mrs. McKissick and Mrs. Clarke. Tuesday evening, August 19. the club will meet again in the City building immediately following the regular review meeting. Mrs. Ira Campbell requests that all members be present.

### O. U. T. Club

The O. U. T. Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Loughlin at 1:30 o'clock Sunday, August 10, in the form of a picnic lunch. Boating, bathing and a wiener roast will feature the gathering.

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**GUEST HONORED AT** 

A general social time was enjoyed o'clock throughout the evening with music was served at the small tables, covers marking for 12. Pastel tones were used in the table decorations with is assured all those who attend. vases containing summer flowers forming the centerpieces.

At the close of the evening the

#### Birthday Party.

neighborhood party given on Edison little guests in their home Tuesday afternoon in honor of the eighth birthday of their son, Ralph.

Games and contests were played throughout the afternoon, with prizes Hugh and Brinley Hugh. At the con- hours. clusion of the play period, the hosts A large table was spread in the with a large birthday cake bearing ence Snyder, Mrs. Esther Decker and Meyer avenue announce the birth of eight lighted candles. Mrs. McClelland, of Cleveland, Ohio, assisting in serving. As favors of the occasion, prettily decorated in an array of pasThe resolved a large cake Miss MinThe guests were given inflature pink baskets filled with candy. Covers a 6 o'clock dinner at Cascade Park marked for 12.

#### Thursday's Clubs Thursday Evening Bridge Event,

Field Club. The Raub reunion was held at the Ladies' Golf Luncheon, Field Club. Maple Vale picnic grounds at Petersburg, Ohio, Sunday, August 3, with East Washington street. 100 relatives and friends in attend-Jollikousins Club, Mr. and Mrs.

Welling Pulford, hosts. 1919 Kensington, Mrs. Geo. Woodring, Adams street Alcanzo Club, Cascade Park: break-

ther Raub; treasurer, Oscar Raub. West Side Club, Mrs. James Waldron, Near Harbor L. A. B. club, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Winslow avenue.

The following received prizes: Ladies' Scottish club, Mrs. David Leishman, Cunningham avenue. oldest man, W. S. Raub; largest fam-A. A. A. club, Mrs. Pearl Bowers, ily, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cyrus. Other State street. Luncheon.

#### Club Picnics at Park Members of the I. T. Y. T. club of

the reunion from Greenville. Petersburg. Youngstown, Middletown, and Butler with their husbands as guests motored to Cascade Park on a recent in the grove. Mr. and Mrs. Carl ham fry. Members of the B. B. Club gathered Keefer of Ambridge were special at Cascade Park last evening for a guests, Mrs. Keefer having been a picnic dinner with Mrs. W. H. Bufy former memb

of Stubenville, O., and Mr. and Mrs. amusements furnishing entertain- chestra. ment during the remaining hours of

#### Kirker Reunion

In two weeks the club will enter-6. This includes the descendants of William Hunter of Line avenue, Ell-John S. and Elizabeth Kirker late of wood City, is president. Perry Township. Lawrence county. A program of sports will be arranged by a committee in charge. Committees reunion made. Tadd Kirker of New Castle is president of the organization and Mrs. G. A. Lusk of Zelienople is secretary.

### Livingstone Society.

The Livingstone Missionary society of the Central Christian church held a picnic supper in the grove at Cascade Park Tuesday evening with 12 members present.

A bountiful menu was served at 6:30 o'clock at tables nicely arranged sie Reed, Lutton street, instead of with garden flowers, and later the Thursday evening, as announced. park pleasures were enjoyed, with a game of Tom Thumb golf featuring the evening's program.

## RAMON NOVARRO **AUDIENCES THURSDAY**

Souvenirs On Thursday

Ramon Novarro will make his second all-talking and singing screen appearance Thursday at the Capitol theatre in "In Gay Madrid," a romance based on the Spanish classic, evening at 7:30 o'clock. "La Casa de la Troya," written by Alejandro Perez Lugin. The work was adapted for the screen by Bess Meredyth, Salisbury Field and Edwin Mrs. Pearl Bowers, State street ex-Justus Mayer, who also were responsible for dialogue and continuity. luncheon. Robert Z. Leonard directed.



Ramon Novarro,-the Golden Voice of the Silver Screen-in a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production, "In Gay Madrid".

Dorothy Jordan, first seen with Novarro in "Devil May Care," will again Julia Wilks, Mary Clark, Belle Shanplay opposite the star and the sup- non, Julia Fitzhugh, Ethel Walls and porting cast includes Lottice Howell, Esther Young. Refreshments follow-Beryl Mercer, Claude King, Eugenia ed, the hostess being unassisted in Besserer, William V. Mong, David serving, bringing the meeting to a Scott, Herbert Clark, Nanci Price, close until August 18 when Mrs. Bell George Chandler, Bruce Celeman and Shannon of 312 Locust street will en-

#### THURSDAY BRIDGE AT FIELD CLUB HOUSE

Honoring Miss Berna Johnson of The regular Thursday Evening Ashtabula, Ohio, Mrs. Oscar Carlson Bridge event will be held at the Field of 135 Garfield avenue entertained a Club Thursday evening for club members, play beginning promptly at 8:30

Host's and hostesses for the occasand chat, and later a delicious lunch ion include Mr. and Mrs. George S. Long and Mr. and Mrs. David H. Long. An evening of real enjoyment

#### S. of D. Girls Picnic

guest of honor was given a beautiful fully entertained at the home of Mrs. 5. HONORS GUESTS gift in behalf of those in attendance. Rebecca Lapish on the Mt. Jackson road Tuesday when members of the S. of D. girls of the Central Presbyter-Mr. and Mrs. William Hugh, of East ian church with some special guests a son in the Jameson Memorial hos-At one o'clock a delicious luncheon was served in the grove near the

> brilliant hues. Games of various kinds being won by Marian Hartman, Betty and swimming took up the afternoon Mrs. Madeline McCollums was a son in the New Castle hospital. served dainty refreshments at a table chairman in charge of arrangements beautifully appointed table centered with Mrs. Bernice Hague, Mrs. Flor-

orated with the summer flowers in

#### Mrs. Bertha Moser as her aides. T. Y. C. Club

last evening with husbands and Mrs. The honor guest was the recipient Elizabeth Harris of Toledo, Ohio, as of many nice gifts in memory of the special guests. The event was given in honor of Mrs. Dora Johnson whose birthday was an event of that day

After an appetizing menu had been served, the park pleasures were enjoyed. The guest of honor was presented with a beautiful token in memory of T. Y. C. Club, Mrs. Claude Burdette, her birthday in behalf of the guests

the home of Mrs. Maude Burdette on p. m. and hike to the picnic place, East Washington street on Thursday, where bathing will be enjoyed before

### W. B. A. Review 98

The W. B. A. Review of 98 held their regular session Tuesday evening at their hall in the City Building with several visitors present who included Mrs. Ada R. Stone, the supreme grand lady of ceremonies of Butler, Mrs. Zetta Aiken and Mrs. Anna O'Brian also of Butler

The usual routine was carried out with plans being completed for the district picnic to be held at Cascade Park on August 27.

The meeting was brought to a close evening and enjoyed a tureen supper by all going to Cascade Park for a

#### Stamm Reunior

Concluding supper the park amuse- Stamm family will be held at the sociation Conference at Camp Buddy, Harry Lash Jr., and daughter Leah ments formed diversions until time Guy Stamm home, near Stamm sta- West Virginia on the Cheat River. for dancing when the club closed a tion in the Evans City district Aug- The chief feature of the conference A delicious dinner was served at the most delightful affair stepping to the ust, 20. There are a large number of was the emphasis upon a Christianity appropriate hour, with the park tuneful melodies of the park or the members of the family reside in that meets modern needs. Ellwood City and New Castle and the surrounding community. A good attendance is desired this year. Friends The 21st annual reunion of the of the family are invited, also. Mrs. tives in Cleveland. tain at a 6 o'clock dinner with the Kirker family will be held at Cascade T. H. TerLinden of Ellwood City is Mrs. Richard Adams and son Richhusbands and families as special Park, New Castle on Saturday, Sept. secretary of the organization, and ard have returned from Bridgeville,

### Cooper Reunion

Annual reunion of the Cooper famhave been appointed and plans for the ily, which was previously announced troit recently. for Thursday August 14, 1930 at Cascade Park, has been changed until sin Miss Ethel Leslie of Youngstown Thursday, Aug. 21 at the same place. Friday. Plans are being made to entertain a large number of members of the family on this occasion.

### Meeting Postponed

Members of Section B of the Y. L. B. class of the Third United Presbyterian church will be entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Jes-

Picnic Postponed. On account of being fair week in Cleveland have returned home after stage comedy of the same name by the city the picnic to have been held a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. by the members of the C. B. G. girls A. E. Snodgrass. has been postponed to a later date.

Copper Reunion. The annual Copper reunion will be burg. held on Thursday, August 14 at the

#### home of L. J. Copper, near Princeton. Jolly 12 Club

Members of the Jolly Twelve Club will be entertained at an old-fashioned party Thursday evening at the cade Park Saturday. home of Mrs. John Lusk of Young

### Fort Eureka

Fort Eureka No. 45, of the Ameri- ton. can Home Watchman will meet in their hall in the city building this New Wilmington Tuesday evening. | type of part the 17-year-old leading

### A. A. A. Club

The A. A. A. club will meet with tension Thursday for a 12 o'clock

The picnic scheduled for the G. W. C. club members for Thursday at Cascade park has been postponed for two

G. W. C. Postponement

### Kennedy Reunion

The descendants of the late James and Rebecca Kennedy will hold their annual reunion at Gaston Park on Saturday, August 30.

### Addings Reunion

The annual Addings reunion will be held on Friday, August 22 at Liberty Grange hall on the Harlansburg road.

### With New Castle Afro-Americans

### P. L. D. Circle

The P. L. D. Reading Circle were entertained at the Y. W. C. A. on Monday, August 4, with Mrs. Gertrude Rose as hostess. The usual rountine of entertainment and business session was held, and later a fine program in charge of Mrs. Mary Coffey was presented as an adde.l

Those taking part included Mrs. tertain.

### **BIRTHS**

name and address of writer).

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howard, of Bes- Mrs. Mary Gibson Saturday. semer, announce the birth of a daughter on July 26 who has been named Castle is visiting her aunt Mrs. Car-

Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter to Mrs. Louanna Harris Book, of 509 Centennial street at the Seventy Five guests were delight- Jameson Memorial hospital, August

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Broad of 422 children of New Castle visited the lat-Euclid avenue announce the birth of pital, August 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carrigan of house, with the tables colorfully dec- of a daughter in the New Castle hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wheale, Du-Shane street announce the birth of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cussina of a daughter in the New Castle hospital who has been named Sally Lou.

#### In Religious and Fraternal Circles

### Hike for Queen Esthers

The American Queen Esthers of the First Methodist church will have a picnic Thursday evening at the Douthett place, near Crystal Springs. The girls will meet at the corner of The next meeting will be held at Highland avenue and Sheridan at 6 aid. His brother-in-law, Clarence Snyder, a night watchman, employed nearby came to his assistance and the

> Daniel Leasure Meeting. A brief meeting of routine nature was held in the Legion Home Tuesday evening by members of the Daniel Leasure auxiliary, but owing to the heat of the evening business of importance was postponed until the next

#### RETURN HOME

Rev. T. C. Henderson was one of

#### WEST PITTSBURG NOTES Miss Anna Vargo is visiting rela-

where they spent the week with her

Carl Frisbee of Cleveland visited his niece Wm. Mahon Monday. J. R. Howell visited friends at De-

Mrs. F .Anderson visited her cou-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butera visited at Ellwood recently.

Mrs. L. L. Weaver was a recent

visitor at the home of her son Percy Weaver of Ellwood City Mrs. T. C. Henderson is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. R. K. Beamer of Crafton.

Mrs. Mary Gibson has returned from Youngstown, O., where she spent the past few days with her niece to open Thursday. Miss Ethel Leslie. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Busch, Mrs. Celia Frisbee and Miss Ruth Frisbee of

Mr. and Mrs. John Freed and fam-

ily are visiting the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benn of Rimers- support Loretta Young and Douglas Mr. and Mrs. Victor Simoni and favorites, who are cast in the roman-

daughter Alice Jean of Connellsville tic leads. Louise Fazenda, Otis Harhave concluded a visit with the lat- lan, Ethel Wales, Daphne Pollard, ter's brother Mr. John Gibbons and Inez Courtney, Edward Nugent, Nor-Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Benn attended all in the cast, which is really all-

the Dames of Malta picnic at Cas- star, for each and every one of these Mr. and Mrs. Dave Edmiston, Mr. name in electric lights and Mrs. Earl Thompson and son Earl were Tuesday visitors at the ing widespread attention because it home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Edmis- follows right after her notable suc-

Wm. Quinn was a business caller at Life". Critics are divided as to which Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Taylor and woman should portray on the screen, daughter Patricia, Mrs. Myrtle Miller as she is equally apt at both.

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### of Mahoningtown, Mrs. Della Robinson of Petersburg, O., visited Mr. "Y" Campers Shed Clothes, But Don't Claim Ownership the grounds. As a result there is a minimum of dust.

Raincoats, Towels, Fishing Poles Says Detour On And Other Equipment

Mrs. Andy Vargo has concluded a Are Forgotten visit with relatives in Cleveland. Patsy Carvella and James Butera Raincoats, towels, pajamas, bathing have returned to Detroit after a two suits, shoes, fishing poles and other weeks visit with their parents. paraphernalia that goes to make a

Mr. and Mrs. George Burns and camping vacation a success, now await the owners at the Y. M. C. A. ter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter When the "Y" ended its camping season at Camp Fred L. Rentz on the Slippery Rock creek last week, the quite rough. **Young Burglars** camp supervisors discovered that clothes left behind by youngsters who

Mr. William McMahon and grand-

children Maudress and Robert Snod-

grass have concluded a two weeks

visit with the former's sister Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson and

son Paul of Mahoningtown, visited

Miss Betty Trimble of East New

Rob Jewelry Store, But

Are Foiled

(International News Service)

ful burglar suspects were seized here

early today after one of them had

been discovered in a jewelry store

with more than \$1000 worth of loot.

Aroused by the dropping of a tray

of rings, J. W. Schanley proprietor

of the store, ran to the rear of the

store with a double barreled shotgun

and caught one of the youths in the

act of reaching for a tray of rings in

the show window of the store. Forc-

ing the youth to stand with his hands

in the air, Schanley telephoned for

youth was handcuffed. A large re-

volver and more than \$1,000 worth of

Harry Wambeld, a policeman, com-

ing to the aid of the two men cap-

tured the second bandit suspect out-

The youth caught in the store gave

his name as James Blair, 22 of Chi-

cago, while the second man said his

name was George Connors, 22 of Phil-

Directors of the New Castle Motor

Club will meet Thursday evening in

The Castleton Hotel to dispose of a

number of matters of routine busi-

ness. The meeting is the regular

monthly meeting and all directors are

When better scars are made, fliv-

**Picture Coming** 

"Loose Ankles" Features Fairbanks

Junior and Loretta Young.

"Loose Ankles," a hilarious screen

comedy about a modern girl who must

marry the choice of her old-fashioned

aunts or lose a fortune, has been

scheduled for the Penn theatre and is

This First National and Vitaphone

all-talking hit was adapted from the

Sam Jenney. It is one of the Bur-

bank studio's funnies and peppiest

A host of noted comedy players

Fairbanks, Jr., the youthful screen

man Selby and Raymond Keane are

popular favorites has seen his or her

Miss Young's comedy role is arous-

cess as an emotional actress in "Fast

To Penn Theatre

To Meet Thursday

adelphia. Both caried revolvers.

**Motor Directors** 

vers will make them.

Hilarious Comedy

Schanley's jewelry were found in his

PERKASIE Pa. Aug. 6-Two youth-

Celia Frisbee of Cleveland.

rie Roth.

#### owners who can identify their clothes or other belongings. Two Young Burglars Attempt To **Wet Down Dust**

visited the camp for a week or two,

had accumulated. Now the "left

overs" are in full view at the "Y", for

scheduled for Thursday at Dewey At Fair Ground

ous in the hands of gangsters, but, Although the roads in and out of Hang it! arms manufacturers must the fair grounds are dirt, the dust live.

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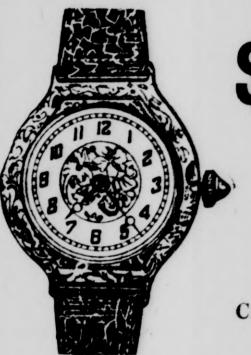
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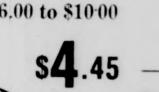
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tain its grip on government.

the voters.

angeles and Cleveland it is more than bad enough.

stances under which thousands of children grow to manhood.

of trade between the states and the dominion will expand.

other. A world without business is a world without money to buy.

CAN A CITY BE TOO BIG?

district" contains no less than 11,000,000 people-more than there are in the

our metropolis, and it probably will hold that distinction for a long time.

So, while Chicago continues to grow, and Detroit comes forward to

For those of us who do not live in any of these cities, all of this is

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ly have many disadvantages in winter. Storms, ice, snow and fog

probably would combine to make transportation by air over this

But regularity in this field of air commerce is not to be an-

ticipated until the proposed chain of landing stages is anchored at

CANADIAN TARIFF

the hard-pressed farmers, unemployed workers and struggling business men

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Just a Little Sunlight. The Prosperous 16,000. You Can't Breed Genius. Important Baby Coming.

By ARTHUR G. BRISBANE (Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

A little sunlight came filtering through dark business clouds Monday. Business failures in July carried smaller liabilities than for the same

month a year ago. The stock market, which reflects men's prosperity opinions, was more

Two hundred thousand that had THAT all-British transatlantic dirigible flight of the R-100 did no been idle in Detroit went back to pathfinding in the air, but was of world interest for its contri- work, half of them for Henry Ford, bution to the fund of experience which will decide whether trans- tors truck factory, Packard and other oceanic flying, particularly between America and Europe, will ever concerns.

In one of Racine's tragedies, the lady says to her husband: Ne veuillez As a purely British enterprise between England and Canada pas vous perdre, et vous eees sauve, the northern route followed by the British colossus of the air might which means "Don't try to destroy Somebody ought to say that to American business. Its troubles are

argely born of its own fears. "The people's lobby" at Washingroute not only dangerous but impractical for eight months of the ton, busy protecting the 120,000,000 busy elsewhere, says to Mr. Edison: "You are good at asking questions. When aircraft start regular service between these two con- Answer these five, for a change."

tinents they will be found taking the southern route by way of the Part of one question is: "Do you think America can be Azores and with a western destination far down the Atlantic coast prosperous with one per cent of the by way of the United States. The United States, and not our people owning three-fifths of the wealth, and less than 16,000 people neighbor to the north, is destined to play this new terminal role getting an 18th of the national in-

One answer to that might read: "When the 120,000,000 get ready to think, use their brains and their votes, convenient distances across the Atlantic to offer safe havens and they will improve their condition.

"Meanwhile, they will contribute to refueling stations. That chain will be found, when and if it mathe 60,000 that do think, or hire corporation lawyers, members of congress and other officials to think and work

Richard, died Monday. Eugenists, morrow 5:02. stirpiculturists and others who believe of the dominion are convinced that if prosperity is to return it must come that better human beings can be bred that he was a disappointment.

Americans, who believe in protection as a principle, will recognize that their doctrine applies to Canada as distinctly as to the United States. If ner, was the daughter of the great musician Liszt. Business below the international line has nothing to fear from high And, as a musician, Siegfried Wagduties above that line. As the Canadians increase their own prosperity and ner amounted to nothing, although he

raise their wages and living standards by protective tariffs, they increase ately good conductor. their buying power, and when they increase their buying power the volume Genius, apparently, "just happens."

Americans, therefore, have no reason for anxiety over efforts by a son of King George, is at Glamis Canadians or any other people to improve their economic status, pro- Castle, in Scotland, celebrating her vided, of course, that these are well judged and effective. If policies should 30th birthday, with Sir Henry Simson, operate the other way, increasing poverty among the people, instead of distinguished obstetrician, quartered promoting prosperity, that would be cause for alarm in the United States. J. R. Clynes, on the way there.

jects the ancient delusion that one country profits by the losses of an- ent at a royal birth, to testify that one country profits by the losses of aneverything was in order, and that the mock that gave them the benefit of Capable men cannot be wished into

birth was a real one. He couldn't possibly recognize the baby in a year. Finger printing would Ambitious cities like Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles, which at times be better, but the British are con-

have fondly dipped into the future and pictured themselves, respectively, as servative. the metropolis of America, must have got a distinct shock out of the cen-These are news items, each with a Another earthquake following many, New York, it develops, has been going ahead just as fast as these other towns. Its population now is just under 7,000,000. Its "metropolitan shook the Italian cities of Melfi and

In India a small band of Moham- Wouldn't the world be better off medans held up 15.000 Hindus and without him at the least. step on the heels of Philadelphia, and Los Angeles shoots past half a dozen killed several of them. The Hindus cities to land in fifth place New York retains its pre-eminence. It is still were marching past a Mohammedan Mosque, annoying the Mohammedans. Britain can always count on Mohammedans to divert the Hindu mind

merely a matter of academic interest. Nevertheless, it is about time that from "British misrule." we put our biggest cities under the microscope to see just what they sig-Bootleg liquor is efficient. Two men nify. Does their bigness, in itself, make for a better life for their inhabidrank "genuine pre-war whisky" in tants? Does the New Yorker, who has 6,000,000 near neighbors, have a a New York speakeasy, disguised as

better time than the man from Topeka, who has 64,000? Is it possible for a tov shop. One dropped dead at the bar. The other walked to the sidewalk and died It would take a great deal of study and a great many volumes of

facts to answer these questions properly. Meanwhile, however, there are The speakeasy owner is arrested. Albert Coates, at Cyrus H. K. Cur-Traffic congestion in New York is, today, almost unendurable. In tis' request, names the 50 greatest Chicago the situation is only slightly less bad. In cities like Detroit, Los

Mr. Coates, excellent musician Living conditions, for enormous numbers of the inhabitants of these thanks to alphabetical order, puts big cities, are unspeakable. If anything is certain it is that the lawless Bach first, Beethoven second. Beethoven should be first, although he ours we are quite sure gangs of our great cities are bred by the congested, unhealthful circumcalled Bach greater than himself, saying that his name, Bach, which means Politically, these super-cities are grotesquely unwieldy. The average "brook", should have been "ocean".

Chicagoan is at the mercy of an even less admirable machine. In each are nowhere, in comparison. case the sheer size of the city gives the machine ample opportunity to main-Jiggers, a small dog, property of Those are only a few instances of what big population figures mean. It is almost time for the American people to look into the matter thoroly the dog to immediate death. His office. Consider what conditions and find out if the city whose population is not so large is not, perhaps. owner ran screaming from the court might be if all our governors and

to tell where he is. The lady bitten three times is not satisfied.

Recently, our fine battleship Utah, competing with all the ships in our navy, won the prize for greatest effi-

accordance with the London naval ed with power do fail in their obliga-

Practically, it matters little, since

Those cards from the vacation fishing grounds show how difficult get them?

was a case of the voters seeing the candidates, not the candidates seeing because their son was killed accidental and the candidates seeing the voters seeing the voters seeing the candidates, not the candidates seeing th no matter how ridiculous the case people suffer, but the good men, es- baboon thinks I'm going to sleep un- Genevieve: "I do not blame him. If ther's any tired business men it weddin'—but not if you keep on doin'

Toonerville Folks.

By FONTAIN FOX



### Hints and Dints

through a high protective tariff. The United States came to the same con-His father was the third greatest tion. Maybe cigarettes are not be- more the public proclamations, the musician. His mother, Cosima Wag- ing made from tobacco after all,

Devise Some System to Make Marriage Safer? That Would be Something Really Worth While.



The more enlightened economic order of the twentieth century re- The home secretary must be pres- ern courtship, but bashful lads, of deeper interest in the election of our

Polite and Considerate People Do Not Ask "Is It Hot Enough For You?"

for a crook, who, after his testimony convicted men to life imprisonment, came out years afterwards and swore Rio Nero, scattering buildings, caus- he lied when the convictions were made? Is there any known punishment to severe for a worm like that?

"What makes your neighbor so un- of the road we sat down and waited. "He fixed his lawn mower so we

The regulation brown leather tan with all kind of blisters may be acquired these days at Mt. Gretna the

We Can Imagine What They Really Would Be Capable of Doing at Night When the Police Are Not Looking.

golf spoils the playing of your regular game of big golf. It will not spoil

Ain't It the Truth! particularly when they obtain power Wagner comes third, although not third in Mr. Coates' list, and the rest There are too many bad men, and both in church and state. Sometimes it seems as if most of our social and Mrs. Gaulker, bit another lady three political troubles arise out of the ventimes. New Jersey justice sentenced ality of the incompetency of those in better off than the one whose population is doubling by the millions every room, then hid the dog, and refuses sheriffs and mayors and judges and This is not intended as a thrust against any. Both church and state are fortunate in having many exceldulge in criticisms that might weaken located in Union county, Pa. That is lic confidence in them. Still, there between Milton and Lewisburg. and Florida will all be scrapped, in

The lust for power is one of the What a world! If you're broke, you're a failure, and if you have a people think you're a racketeer.

But can you imagine anything sillier than destroving battleships that cost 40 to 50 million dollars each, in the people think you're a racketeer.

Irish girls spend \$3,000,000 a year for cosmetics. And we had thought ing the Wild Irish Rose would be gilding the lily.

These cards from the reaction fights a good when we officers, will do us no good when we a some ment who do to 50 million dollars each, in the permittened and civil life, and it is usually the smaller and cheaper men that indulge this passion. There are some men who do to 50 million dollars each, in the permittened and civil life, and it is usually the smaller and cheaper men that indulge this passion. There are some men who do to 50 million dollars each, in the permittened and civil life, and it is usually the smaller and cheaper men that indulge this passion. There are some men who do to 50 million dollars each, in the permittened and civil life, and it is usually the smaller and cheaper men that indulge this passion. There are some men who do to 50 million dollars each, in the permittened and civil life, and it is usually the smaller and cheaper men that indulge this passion. There are some men who do to 50 million dollars each, in the permittened and civil life, and it is usually the smaller and cheaper men that indulge this passion. There are some men who do to to struple to work for themselves, and then promoted the always has use for a rattle after he starts to school but cheaper men that indulge this passion. There are some men who do to to struple to work for themselves, and then promoted the always has use for a rattle after he starts to school but cheaper men that indulge this passion.

The Perry Highway is to be completed soon and already bus companies are planning to monopolize it's surface. Seems to us bus companies are planning to monopolize it's surface. Seems to us bus companies are planning to monopolize it's surface. Seems to us we only lose, in case of war, three chief dangers to our social and civil money, buttons, union card, sick hustells, but we shall never be safe un-A man and woman in Chicago tried til it always tells, and those who to collect a ten thousand dollar ac- should rule do rule Nothing but cident policy they had on their son scathing rebukes should be the re- a rich woman as a poor woman."—

won her decree. AFRICAN ALGEBRA (Advertisement)

take 1 or 2 pass., ref. ex:. shr. exp. Address C 109, Tribune. will hold Sunday sessions to take bail of the danger zone. An earthquake the other accidents of national history whose life has no high purpose—one will noid Sunday sessions to take pail of the danger zone. An earthquake and pressed on beyond them." The who mocks at morels, and crown him who mocks at morals—and crown him for violating the liquor laws on Sat- natural phenomena. When the earth, declares that "Hall is to be considered in a theatrum, every how who sees it." in a theatrum, every boy who sees it is corrupted. The character of a



their parents in public.

Doing the Things and the Ways of Living in Vogue Before the World War. We Gathered a Lot Of Extravagant Tastes.

has any money and more people than proof?"

If you watch the minutes, the hours will take care of hemselves.

Recently he built a house of the ten

The Elderberries Either Have to Dry Up Or Get Ripe now. There Isn't Very Much To an Elderberry Eut Seeds Anyway, But It's Wonderful What a Lot of Flavor Those Seeds Can Put Into Ordinary Water.

Mollie: sign painter.

ster has returned to his home in Chi- the disturbance." cago from Miami Beach, Fla. Alkeeping watermelon seeds out of though the Windy City has been ing or terrifying to the scientist," recity is filled with rightminded people who deplore the misdeeds and presence of such men.

On the quiet. Can you say your A. B. C's, backward?

Present day New Castle reformers are going to have a dull time when they get to heaven, with no chance to do their stuff.

Often Makes Her Look As If She Was About to Slip On the Night One.

Joseph Gold, a newspaper man, kill-BROWN PURSE lest on bus or K ed a large rattler while camping down car by working woman: contains tax in the mountains near Ligonier. A

A Chicago woman claims that her husband, who is a Scotchman compelled her to wear magnifying glasses

### Daily Editorial Digest

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### Fascist Efficiency Praised When Quake Brings Disaster

Prospect That Italy Will Create New Type Of Buildings Believed Outstanding Feature Of Great Disaster

cist government is evident in com- the earth is the most permanent ment on the Italian earthquake. It thing. A scientist with the applause turesque features of that Mediterra- of his group has spoken of its sureean country have been eliminated, face as "shimmying," meaning quiverbut predictions are made that future ing. To him, looking backward ages building in the earthquake zone will upon ages, the surface of the earth be along the lines of resistance to the is not permanent. Still this is only

ment rose to the occasion fills the means the overcoming of the conseworld with admiration," declares the quences of the ruin and death that ST. LOUIS TIMES. The CHARLES- have befallen them" that "they have TON DAILY MAIL observes that "the survived other earthquakes more terkinship of the world, so often put to rible than this, and have continued severe strain through the infirmities declares: "Never before has Musso- sume the responsibility. If, however, lini's gospel of work been more need- aid is necessary the people of the claim the present effort of Fascist with which they now extend their

prompt in the field with proffers of government is going about the work "The American Red Cross, always aid on occasions of major calamities of rescue and relief in an exceptionallike the Italian earthquake," says the WASHINGTON EVENING STAR, "intry would be of service. Word came rehabilitation of the devastated secback that it would not be requiredbest and strongest side amid such to the quake-shaken regions impress conditions as those the Italian people dizzier than I ever thought it was no mean tribute to the strength of and to the friend emotional response, possible for one dude to be." The present-day Italy that she is capable and to the frightened survivors of the

judge agreed and Mamma Mumps of meeting and shouldering one of the gravest crises the Fascist regime has of comfort and confidence." Sun concludes that, "in such a time, yet had to confront. It speaks well alike for the spirit of Fascism and for the sound economic structure it PERSONAL-YNG. MARR CPL. has built up within the state it rules DRIV. CAL May 13. Packard Sed., with so iron a hand...

> his misery and danger. Psychologists to them. have speculated on the effect of living constantly in danger of earthquakes and volcanic eruptions. It is

their opinion that the presence of such perils leave their impress on the minds of the people. Nations that live in the firmer and quieter regions dren who are too courteous to correct of the earth know nothing of the trials which have tempered the character of the Italian people. That Italy, like Japan, "will rebuild

her destroyed towns of materials that can more strongly resist earthquakes," is emphasized by the ALBANY EVE-NING NEWS, observing that "the new buildings will be of reinforced concrete and will be of one and two Before the war over in Russia the stories." The News concludes with Czar and a lot of other plutes had all the query: "Eventually Italy may be the money and most of the poor peo- able to make itself much safer from ple were in jail or were run out of earthquakes, but will it be possible to the country into exile. Now nobody make structures absolutely quake

wrecked towns will be changed, in view of the modern observation that a bedrock foundation is more likely to be temblor-proof than an earthen. a man who appeared to have a mania and that paper adds as to the acceptfor lugging bricks, such as he could ed methods: "The Japanese, living in a land of earthquakes, have learned to build their foundations thick and broad, their roofs light, their chimneys short. The new Tokio, profiting from the disaster of 1923, has applied these principles, and doubtless they will also be followed in Italy. To construct a house so braced and put together that a shock will cause it to move as a unit rather than falling to pieces is the aim of the builder in an earthquake country. Since science cannot as yet give earthquake warn-"Does Jack believe in ings, the citizen's only security is a shock-resistant house. Italy has 10,-"I'd say he does; he's a 000 of these to build, to replace those now in ruins, and probaby many a

"These earthquakes are not surprisstung severely by the underworld, the marks the DULUTH HERALD. "He

> Abe Martin Sits down alone to dream and dine. TELL HER TO SOAK HER FEET IN HOT MUSTARD WATER

"An' Gran'dad Morrow hain't so bad either when it comes to lightin' jest where he starts out fer," said Tell Janet: "Cecil says he worships Binkley, in discussin' Lindbergh's

Praise for the efficiency of the Fas-, expects them. To the average man "The rapidity, determination and HAVERHILL GAZETTE believes that thoroughness with which the govern- "Italians will not lack the hope that

"It is a mighty task," scheming of mankind, is made mani- PROVIDENCE BULLETIN, "but one fest when disaster comes," and the can understand Mussolini's determi-LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL nation that the Italian state must ased or his demand for national unity United States are prepared—eager in had a higher purpose. Let the credit fact—to give freely of their material go where it may, the world will ac- resources with the same generosity sympathies." The UNIONTOWN HERALD comments: "The Italian manner. It is prophetic of what may

be expected when the actual work of "Cheers and tears" which accomown. Sometimes nations show their panied King Victor Emmanuel's visit the BALTIMORE SUN, as it notices

he means something to Italy which no dictator, though masterful and efficient and strong, could mean. . . . In the deeper places of themselves. "Nothing can be done," according there is still the tradition of some di-In New York City the Federal court only rescue the stricken or move out the other could have resisted all accompanying eruptions of volcanoes and the rush of mighty winds add to

By Rev. Roy D. Smith, D. D.

HOW EASY TO BE-

Critical of other people's faults and generous with our own. Cheerful when we do not have to carry the grief.

Indifferent when it is not our boy who is involved. Insulted if we keep our sensitiveness exposed to the public.

Convinced we are right when we are wrong if the wrong is prof-Persuaded that he is grafter if he

belongs to the opposition party.

Mistaken about the thing in which

we know we can't be mistaken.

LIFE'S GIFTS

Good food, good friends, good fires, The sum of man's desires; And grant him health for all these

His days and nights will happy be. A blazing fire when winds blow cold:

A larder stocked with all 'twill hold. Good friends within-then lock the dwelling outside the devastated area The world outside can give no more will be remodeled as an aftermath of

Upon this changing earth below Beyond these four no man can go. With these all triumph starts and

Good fires, good food, good health,

good friends. That man is poor with all his wealtn

Who lacks the precious gift of health.

Or having fire and food and wine

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## Bible Thought For Today

Little children, let no man deceive you: he that doe'h righteousness is righteous, even as he is righteous. He that committeth sin is of the devil; for the devil sinneth from the beginning. For this purpose the Son of God was maifested that he might destroy the works of the devil.-1 John PRAYER- Help me O Savior.

meekly walking with Thee to grow in goodness, truth, and grace.

Safety Sam

It may be unlucky t' postpone a

### two decades.-The Topeka Daily Capital. Success consists of having others wish they were you. Necessity invented the solid tire; luxury, the balloon tire. But isn't "Chicago" a rather ambitious name for a cruiser with only

60 guns? It must have kept the Byrd party busy using all the things the advertisements said they used exclusively.

New Yorker is completely at the mercy of Tammany Hall. The average

roll people think you're a racketeer.

rouging the Wild Irish Rose would be gilding the lily.

it is to land those big fish without cracking the preserving fluid on their backs .-One blind man beat four former governors in Oklahoma's primary. It who was executed for murder and ward of bad men and little men who Thackeray.

salary and bonus last year. These lean days are what cause business ex-

ecutives to lose faith in America

Why Doesn't Some Wise Cracke!



Porch swings are all right for mod-

What would be proper punishment

popular?" have to drop a nickle in the slot to make it go.

same as down by the sea. After What We See Some Birds Do in Broad Daylight

Oh Wham De Doodle Wham! It is said that playing this miniature

Bad men are bad everywhere, but weak men, and little men, in office, juries were capable and incorruptible. lent leaders, and we should never inthe hands of these or diminish pub- near enough for any of us. It will be

pecially the young men, are wronged der the stars and snatch my three That is some piece of real estate." | must be on account o' too much golf. it.

Siegfried Wagner, son of the great | Sun sets tonight 7:00. Sun rises to- | They are deprived of a proper incentive of social service. That was a memorable utterance of old Eschines: Tobacco growers are complaining "You know well that it is not music public example. If you take one the men that it crowns." These eloquent words have been

confirmed by the experience of the ages. The character of our modern cities and villages is determined by the character of the men whom they elect to public office. We need better facilities for becoming acquainted with the character and the record of candidates, and we need to take a office, nor can we assume that every man who wants an office is fit for it. Anyone who stoops to unworthy methods to get preferment should be

stigmatized promptly and effectually A "chined" store is an independent store chained to old-fashioned notions and obsolete methods of doing

Most Men End Up Exactly Where They Belong, No Matter Where They Started. And when we arrived at the forks

By and by who should hail us with

a hearty hello but Congressman Clitterclatter. We couldn't help wondering about the long locks especially in this kind of weather, but the legislator laughed it off with: It fools a lot of them, and it's a handy way of

One of the Great Troubles

one's ears.

These Days Is People Crying For Work, But Many of Them Want to Do It Their Own Way at Their Own Price No Matter What the Chap Who is to Pay For It Thinks About it. That Don't Get One Very Far. The new Federal prison is to be

A MERE BAGATELLE (Advertisement)

Which Makes Itself Such. "Remember, it's as easy to marry

tally and against his will when the these is the facility with which un- one thing Miles Mumps likes, it's this more plentiful. law took his life. They also claimed worthy men push themselves into of- back-to-nature stuff. His enthusiasm is not shared by Mrs. Mumps.

modating thing for the Federal court man, begins to heave and rock he is lated upon the manner in which it city is determined by the character of to do after the regular courts refused bewildered and filled with terror. And the presence of the king arrangement to the presence of the king arrangement to the presence of the king arrangement. to stay open for this work.



It's Hard to Get Used to

ever are in jail. Things seem to be The ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH worse when nobody has any money. points out that "even the sites of some

find, home with him. thousand bricks so accumulated.

It is said that Al Capone the gang-

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So with it all, papa was mad as thunder.

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### Scientists Seek Teeth Of New Mastodon Specimen

them to the department of paleontol- surface features.

ogy of the University of California.

versity of California by the Standard lions and sabre-tooth tigers, all dif- Frank Coloa, 1011 S. Mercer St. Oil company, whose workmen uncov- ferent from those found today. ered the ancient relic, but before it "The last of the American rhino- North Shenango street, left Tuesday could be removed souvenir hunters ceroses had apparently become ex- for Tryone, Pa., Mr. Thomas' home,

Despite the disappearance of the North America from Asia. bones, Dr. Matthew and his assistants "California in the Pliocene had a

ing to Dr. Matthew, belonged to a ments of rivers. Animals came down after spending the week end with the

type. The Kettleman Hills specimen sands or muds. is believed to be the only complete "What special fate befell the own- former residents here.

clear up this point, but we have possibly the fierce- saber-tooth, but Bishop, Cunningham avenue, enough of the skull and skeleton to careful to avoid soft and treacherous gain a fairly clear idea of what the ground where so large a beast might

phants, and did not hang freely down- have been subject to occasional atlonger muzzle and jaws, somewhat as normal shrewd caution would be lost does the proboscis of the tapir.

head also had some suggestion of the as he did, in the prime of his life. were elephant-like, but shorter than surface weathering."

BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 6.-Anyone very likely was covered with hair, having the teeth of Pliomastodon though as to this we have no direct Vexillarius will please bring or send evidence, nor upon the size of the ears, color of skin or hair, and other

"Mastodons of various species apreconstructing a huge mastodon, the animals represented by the Kettle- to visit Mike and Patsy Diano.

carried away most of the teeth and tinct before this time, and the bisons for a short visit. Mr. Thomas is the

have made considerable progress in climate similar to that of the presbuilding up a reconstruction of the ent, offering probably much the same skeleton, which belonged to a masto- varied environment and topography don of a hitherto unknown species. as today. The Kettleman Hills prob-The name Pliomastodon Vexillarius ably were then a broad alluvial plan was chosen by Dr. Matthew. Vexil- adjacent to the flooded Great Valley, larius is Latin for "standard bearer." and into this plain along the margins The Kettleman Hills skull, accord- of the inland sea were borne the sedimastodon which lived during the Plio- to feed along the river-borders, were cene epoch, preceding the Ice Age. | caught now and then in quicksands, "There are several kinds," the or died through accident, disease or paleontologist said, "and the four attacks of carnivorous enemies, and Mrs. Florence Reed, of Torrance, skeletons mounted in American mu- their remains were scattered here and Calif., who have been visiting relatives seums each represented a different there along the shore or buried in the in New Castle, are spending a few

skull of a pliocene mastodon thus far er of this skull we do not know, but found in California, and the exact we can picture him browsing in the Tom of Cleveland are spending their species to which it belongs is not yet brush and thickets along the stream, vacation in the city the guests of their huge and hairy, indifferent to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Arm-"The missing teeth would definitely small animals, fearing no enemy save strong, Croton avenue and Andrew

"The trunk is shorter than in ele- "Like modern elephants, he may ward; a good part of it rested on the tacks of rage or fear, in which his and he might then plunge recklessly "The low-hung, forward reaching into deep mire or water, and so perish

tapir about it. The tusks were stout. "The heavy skull and limb bones short and probably not much curved. would sink and remain, while the Unfortunately, in this specimen, they lighter and smaller bones would be have been mostly destroyed. The legs washed down stream or destroyed by

### Personal Mention

visiting in New Castle. David Marshall of Wampum is a visitor in New Castle today. Mrs. Anna O'Brien of Butler was

a New Castle visitor Tuesday. Attorney Thomas W. Dickey was a business visitor in Franklin on Tues-

J. F. Perelman, Boyles avenue, was a business visitor in Pittsburgh Monday of this week. Mrs. Ada B. Stone of Butler, district

deputy of the W. B. A. spent Tuesday in New Castle. Martin Supper of East Liverpool,

O., who is now in New Castle, is staying at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Louanna Book, of 509 Centen-

nial street, is a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Albert Goss of North street is enroute to Atlantic City where he will

vacation for two weeks. Memorial hospital for treatment.

Mary Pagley, of 110 Center street, week. has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment. Mrs. Beatrice Ball, of 1731 East Washington street, has been admitted

to the Jameson Memorial hospital.

John Dimiz of East street has been discharged from the New Castle hospital where he received medical treat-

Teena Jane Hietsch, of 526 Lyndal street, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Arch McCanuel of Youngstown, O., are the guests of Mrs. J. Will Neff of Winter avenue, home today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fyre of Pearl street, are in Harmony today visiting the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mrs. Anna Valzaly of East Reynolds street has returned home following a few weeks with relatives in

New York. Mrs. H. Abramowitz of Detroit. Michigan, is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. Kulkin of Boyles avenue for

Misses Mary and Elizabeth Harvard of Euclid avenue left today for Atlantic City where they will spend a ten day vacation.

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Castle Tuesday and attended a ham to their home. They were accomfry at Cascade Park.

Lois Rodgers, of Delaware avenue, has returned to her home after spendfriends in Grove City.

street, were visitors in Harmony today where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Weller. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell of

from Coraopolis where they were the week end guests of friends.

latter's uncle, A. L. Seckerson. Mrs. H. C. McConnell and children Agnes and Stanley of Ashtabula, O.,

Mrs. C. D. Parker of Morton street. David Sweger of the State Welfare Lewis Sandler, of 134 Moody avenue, department arrived in New Castle on has been admitted to the Jameson Tuesday evening and will take part in

Mrs. Hazel Montgomery, of Main street, Bessemer, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned to her

Mrs. Mary Lucas, of 259 Smithfield Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ballentine, of street, has been admitted to the Massilon, Ohio have concluded a va-Jameson Memorial hospital for treat- cation spend at the home of Mr. and

Rock creek.

was able to leave and return to his Miss Jean Parker of Morton street

of that place.

where they will spend the coming week fishing.

vacation trip. Miss Martha Lloyd of Wilmington

fice of the Pennsylvania railroad, has left for a vacation in Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada. The Misses Anna and Diana Fletch-

er and Miss Angeline Barnes of New Castle have returned to heir home after a visit to New Jersey with a sister, Mrs. Fred Collins.

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on a weekly budget plan,

J. E. MacMillin of Youngstown is Mrs. Robert Aiken and Edna Hahn of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welsh, of of Knox were guests of friends in New Neshannock Boulevard, have returned

ing several weeks with relatives and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Frye of Grant

39 North Mercer street have returned Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown, Delaware avenue, have been called to Syracuse, N. Y., by the death of the

are visiting at the home of Mr. and

the welfare exhibit at the fair this

Mrs. James W. McCallion of Court

The Misses Dorothy Cain of North Ray street and Bonnie Christman of Albert street left Tuesday for a two weeks of camp life along the Slippery

Mathew Lepisto, of R. F. D. No. 1, who entered the Jameson Memorial hospital yesterday for observation,

has returned from a two weeks vacation at Ashtabula where she visited her cousin, Mrs. H. C. McConnell

W. S. McCaslin of East Washington street and Charles E. Patterson of Chestnut street have gone to Canada

Miss Irene Ubry of Edicon avenue, employed in the division engineer's office of the Pennsylvania railroad has returned to New Castle after a

avenue, employed in the operating of-

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where they will spend some time visiting relatives and friends. Joseph Basile, formerly of this city

Saturday evening for Detroit Mich.,

and now of Youngstown, Ohio has eturned home following a few days at the home of his brother Anthony Basile of South Mill street.

Miss Agnes Robinson of North Beaver street who is employed with the P. and O. office is enjoying her annual vacation, a part of which she will spend in New York City.

Frank Gennock, Fred Marcella, This was the word that went out pear to have been fairly common in Rudy Genock, Frank Marcella and as Dr. W. Matthew, head of the de- America during the later Miocene, Edward Gennock will leave Friday partment, proceeded with the work of Pliocene and Pleistocene epochs. The evening for a trip to West Virginia

fossilized skull of which was discover- man Hills skull was contemporary Miss Josephine Scagnati from Rayed recently in the Kettleman Hills oil with the latest three-toed and earliest land, O., and Miss Adeline Scaglione one-toed horses, with camels large from Youngstown, O., spent the week The skull was presented to the Uni- and small, with wolves and bears, end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas of

> and mammoths had not yet reached boys work secretary at the Y. M. C. A. Robert A. Hanson, of 400 Glen avenue, Ellwood City, who underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital yesterday, was able to return to his

> > daughter Virginia have returned to their home in Wierton, West Va., former's mother and relatives on the Mt. Jackson road. Henry J. Barnett and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson and

days in Oil City. The Barnetts were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bishop and son

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirker, of

Hamilton street, have received word their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter Kirker, has undergone an operation in the Harrisburg hospital and is getting along as well as can be expected. Miss Mary Ellens Gettings of Ep-

worth street of this city is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Anderson of Wierton, West Va., and Mrs. George Beck and Mrs. Annie McFarland of Hollidays Cove, Charles L. Cunningham, a member of Norry Brenner's orchestra of Buf-

falo, N. Y., is spending his vacation at his hone 308 Pearson stree. He will leave next week for Brady's Bend where the orchestra will fill an engagement. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, of Dayton. Ohio, who have been the guests

Betty Lou Welch who will spend the next two weeks with them. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scott and daughters Nell and Florence Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hamilton, Miss Elba Scott, Mr. T. A. Scott, Mrs. William C. Twaddle and son Peter, Miss Harriett Truby and Mrs. W. C. Earl all of this city, have returned from their vacation at Wolf Lake near Muskegon,

panied by Cassadella Strayer and

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Newton Armstrong of New York City who have been visiting with Mrs. Armstrong's father, John Harvard of Euclid avenue left today for Atlantic City, where they will sojourn for a while before going to the White Mountains, where they will remain until

### Job Needs Breeches



Miss Edith Mary Matthams Miss Edith Mary Matthams thinks that her nursing job is the only one in the world that requires riding breeches as part of the uniform. She is a member of the Pioneer Nursing Service, estab-

serve university, Cleveland, during the summer session. Now that there are gas stations on in a stickup. every corner, where would the saloons go if they did come back?-

The Slater Missouri News.

lished by Mrs. Mary Brecken-

ridge, at present operating in the

hill country near Lexington, Ky.

Miss Matthams is studying public

health nursing at Western Re-



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## Youth Hunted As Slaver Of Officer "We hurried back to Boston, abandoned the car, and decided to come to New York on separate buses." DAD AND SON HITCH-HIKE 1200 N

Paul Hurley, 18, Former St. Mary's School Student Hunted By Boston Police

OFFICER KILLED HALTING HOLDUP

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-Police here today continued to search for Paul Hurley, 18, former student at St. Mary's school, Pittsburgh, in connection with the fatal shoting of Patrolman Joseph P. O'Brien, a Brookline, Mass., policeman in the Boston suburb Sunday night.

Thomas Heavy, 18, prep-school student of Pittsburgh, today was under arrest on a charge of murder in connection with the case. He was arrested late yesterday by local police when he stepped nervously from a Boston-New York bus in the bus sta-The address Healy gave to police is

he says he lived with his mother and sister. The two friends, according to Healy, went to St. Mary's school in Pittsburgh. Boston police have announced that

518 Armandale St., Pittsburgh, where

Healy is also wanted in Scranton, Pa., on a larceny charge. **Admits Crime** At police headquarters, healy frankly admitted that he and Paul stole an automobile in Boston Sunday night and used it in an attempt to

rob a Brookline drug store. Healy and Hurley were to have met at a designated spot here yesterday but Paul failed to show up, police say. "Paul had a summer job as a bell hop," Healy explained to police, "and I went to Boston Friday to join him for two weeks. He had lost his job and desperate for money. Paul had a gun and persuaded me to join him

"We wandered around all day Sunday but couldn't get up enough nerve to hold up anybody. Then that night

and fired twice at Paul who fired good increase in salary.

Police here said young Healy would be sent back to Massachusetts to face

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HIT PLAN TO PENSION

(International News Service) HARTFORD, Conn., Aug., 6 - Miss asserted he enjoyed it. Florence Bullock, principal of a public | The longest stretch of walking done school here, has attained the age of by the boy and his father was 23 seventy, and city school officials have miles. Most of the trip was made by decided she should be pensioned. But automobile, with seven days required residents of the district feel different to make the trip.

we saw the drug store which looked about it. Five hundred people have like "easy picking". We had just signed a petition urging she be kept gone in when the policeman arrived at the job and that she be given a

HIKE 1200 MILES

(International News Service)

SALS LAKE CITY, Aug., 6.—Bert Merrill Fordham, 5, son of Elijah Fordham, accompanied his father on AGED WOMAN EDUCATOR a 1200 mile hitch-hiking trip from Astoria, Ore., to Salt Lake City and

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### The Parent Problem by GARRY C. MYERS. "LQ

### Overcoming Loneliness Is Difficult

Every now and then an adolescent It will do a lot of you parents boy or girl who has read this column good to pursue a similar program writes me a touching letter asking with yourselves. You can help your child who often grows discouraged for advice on how to escape from and depressed by reminding him of suffering from loneliness and from one or more specific successes in feeling that nobody cares for him. getting along with others. Don't with other boys and girls," writes one, he is foolish to be so depressed or that "but I don't know how." Parents he should "snap out of it." Such have told me of children who said suggestions only make him more

know that they have been suffering his self-pity keenly. I want to say to any disarticle that you can get relief if you helped many a child. will sit down and work out a pro- Parents of young children should away from others of your age who enjoyment with others of his age.

But you know very well that you terest others of your age. Plan ahead what stamped envelope. you are going to do and say. Rehearse some experience, some story or clever remark which you are sure Bankers To Get you can relate so as to win approval. If you can find nothing better read the comic strip for source material. Once you find a story you can tell effectively repeat it often before new groups. Don't feel you must be always talking but be sure that you have a few remarks well selected which you can relate in an interesting fashion; then he wholly satis-

fied to give the stage to others. them out as beneath your consider-

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"I know I should try to be happy allow yourself to say to a child that they wished they were dead, "since conscious of his shortcomings, more likely to worry about himself. Keep To such young men and women I his attention off his failures. Be always write sympathetically for I sympathetic, but do not encourage couraged youth who may read this Scouting, hiking and camping have

gram. But you must know that you do their utmost to encourage youngcannot get good results all at once; sters to mingle freely with many you must work long and patiently other children. Better that they with yourself. You, no doubt, have have bad playmates than have none. built up long-time habits of finding The most unfortunate child is he pleasure all alone and of keeping who learns not early to find his chief

I shall be glad to answer, in these columns, questions addressed to me The easiest thing for the moment in care of this paper, provided these is to day-dream and seek solitude, questions seem to be of general in-

get only temporary relief from do- If you have a question you would ing so. Make yourself spend a cer- like to have answered personally tain number of minutes a day with write me enclosing a self-addressed

## **Farm Solutions** At State College

(Special To The News) STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug., 6 .-

When you leave the group call to Just how college specialists in agrimind your successes; pat yourself culture are solving the farmer's proon the back for doing so well. When blems will be shown to the bankers failures come to your mind crowd of the State during their three-day meeting at the Pennsylvania State ation. It may help you to write College next week. Key bankers of down at least one a day, in a secret every country and the agricultural some little achievement of committee of the Pennsylvania Banyours. Read over and over those kers' Association will meet at the college August 14, 15, 16. Approximately one hundred are planning to attend the conference.

### Paris To Give Time Over Phones

now being recognized by the Paris be told him telephone company and city government to the extent of a thousand dol-This money is to be spent on a special clock which will speak for itphone subscribers This clock will and will always give the exact and and do it herself. Use your head, absolutely correct time. Half of the Boy, and think for yourself! When expenses for the installment and cost she works, the Queen unhooks her exof this equipment will be met by the telephone company, the other half extra wings, because if she didn't having just been voted by the city these would get in her way as she feetly right, since he has done noth-

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1 Sacred bird of the

Answer to

Previous Puzzle

42 Modern

4 Double

ACROSS 1 An image of divinity

5 A step 8 Rodent

10 Mournful 11 On the condition

13 Deer's flesh 14 Personal pronoun 15 A foghorn

17 One affected with

leprosy 19 A bovine ruminant 21 A puzzling

question 22 Rambles 34 To incite 25 Human being

34 Abhorred

26 To fall downwards 27 Commonplace 29 Lukewarm 31 Legitimate

26 Sides in a baseball 36 For example (abbr.)

30 Slender twining part of a plant 40 To accomplish

(abbr.) 7 At any time

12 A white lie

14 Feminine personal

9 General tendency 44 Elliptical 10 Musical pieces per-45 Observed formed by a single vocalist

ancient Egyptians pronoun 2 Correlative of 16 A little stream 18 Aquatic bird 3 Bathes 20 One of a wander-

ing tribe 5 Squares of glass 21 Pertaining to 6 Advertisement punishment

> 23 Front of a fleet 27 Tolerates 28 Former leader of the Bolsheviki 29 Children's game

30 A flower leaf 32 Masculine, personal

41 Expression of joy

Why should a Queen dig in the

ground? This was queer enough. should she take off her wings when tions to which Peter could not guess the answers, and so he asked Ant. PARIS, Aug. 6.- Father Time is And Ant, wise as only an Ant can "There's nothing in these facts to

puzzle anybody." remarked that inbetter than any other male in Ant-And so, when the Queen wants A Queen Bee believes if anything's worth doing at all it is worth doing well. To avoid temptation, she takes off for him! her wings and settles down to labor for the rest of her life as soon as her

first flight is over. "That's the second time you have mentioned the Queen's first fly," remarked Peter. "Just what do you

"I'll have to begin at the beginning and tell you a story," said Ant. "I had forgotten that you didn't know the simplest facts about Art For instance, you don't know of folks, did you?" Peter shook his head, and Ant continued. "There are the males, the females and the neuters. By the way, you're a male,

brag about that,' said he. He lazes all the day Railways, a government-operated

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through, basks in the sun and comes to a sad end that serves him pering at all to help make the world better and brighter. A shirk, that's all Mr. Ant is, and you'll find few So she flies once and never again, of the rest of us to say a good word

Next: "What Came of All Play

### **Thornton Enters** Aviation Field

all Ants are divided into three sorts Canadian Railway To Operate Planes In Conjunction With Service

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 6-Enexclaimed Peter. Ant snickered, trance of Canadian railways into the "If you were an Ant you wouldn't field of air transportation was an-"In nounced today by Sir Henry Thorn-Ant-Hill Town a male is a good-for- ton, president of Canadian National

Eastern districts of Canada. How large the interest was he did not say, was merely a beginning for them.

The Canadian Railways are followmethod of transportation

other roads hold large interests in 69,000,000 bushels of wheat" as I read American air lines and co-operate in a newspaper the other day, is bewith them in joint rail-air systems. Whether such transcontinental systems are planned by Canadian Pacific and Canadian National, Sir Henry did

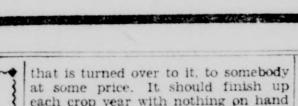
## Leaps From Bridge Into River, Drowns

dentified, red-haired youth about 20 ter. It would be absurd to expect the

belt buckle was stamped with the let- space in the country. It is too ri-

Police said the youth was known on the South Side as "Red."

from the trees, it might be advisable sells it the best way it can. Its sole to send a few arithmetics up after function is to sell. And in any norhem.-The Oakland Tribune.



the other hand, is a new kind of plan of all. agency, the purpose of which is to It is a pity it can't be done. stabilize prices by buying when there is too much of something for sale, holding it as long as necessary, and selling it when the market calls for

If it were possible to get hold of in the diet.

hat is turned over to it, to somebody 000,000 bales of cotton, put them in who doesn't like "breakfast foods" at some price. It should finish up a pile, burn them to ashes, and assess comes from Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, each crop year with nothing on hand every wheat and cotton grower pro

This last season, for example, the grain co-operative found it could not sell some of its wheat to advantage in the market. The wheat stabiliza-

Children Suffer Lack Of Rich Vitamin B

113 Fifth St.

tion, corporation thereupon brought with the wide variety of foods found this surplus letting the co-operative on the average American table, there And this is the 69,000,000 bush- is still a chance of children suffering els that now are being held off the from a deficiency of growth promot- cently in the Calumet region is re-

200,000,000 bushels of wheat, and 3,- This bad news for "little Willie" Bend Tribune

nsold.

The stabilization, corporation, on very likely be the most intelligent margaret M. Barry, graduate student of the University of California.

Phone 223.

They obtained their evidence by studying undernourished children from 11 to 13. Those fed rolls containing a large amount of wheat germ gained weight much faster than was expected. They also increased in

Dr. Morgan attributed the deficiency in vitamin B. to the increased use of milk, sugar, fruits and vege-

A driverless car demonstrated reing, nerve stimulating vitamin B. un- ported to have obeyed all traffic sigless cereal cooked foods are included nals. This may be interpreted as

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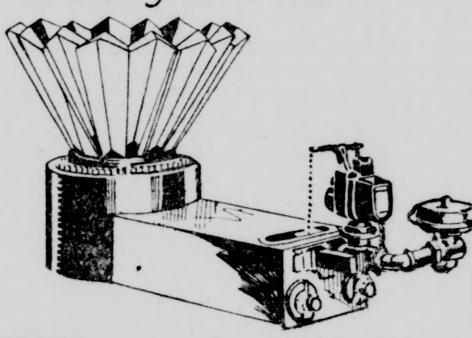
ond street bridge late Tuesday glan- 000,000 bushels of wheat this year, ced casually at a newspaper in his 100,000,000 more the year after that, hand and then jumped into the tur- and so on. Yet this is exactly what gid Monongahela river, still holding would happen if the world surpluses His body was recovered 15 minutes should keep on buying. later. In his pockets were a street car | There is not that much money in pass, three pennies and a key. His the treasury, nor that much storage

If the small boys do not come down or the cotton, or whatever it is and

diculous to talk about A co-operative selling organization takes the wheat of its own members



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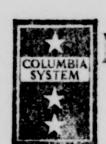
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## National Farm Outlook

Editor, The Farm Journal Written for Central Press

From the things I read in the news-Sir Henry said Canadian National papers it is plain that many people and the Canadian Pacific Railway still do not grasp the difference beprivately owned, had acquired an in- tween a co-operative selling organizaterest in Western Canada Airways tion and a stabilization corporation. and Canadian Airways, the two Probably a great many people do largest systems of the Western and not care either. But for those who do take some interest in the farm sitbut he intimated that the purchase derstand how unlike these two kinds

Perhaps I ought to say, first, that ing the lead of American railways neither one of them is the same as in adopting for their own this newest the federal farm board, and neither of them is the government. People The Pennsylvania system, the use words very loosely, as a rule, but Sante Fe, the New York Central and to say "the government is holding yond all bounds of loose language. The government has nothing to do with the wheat trade except to advance money to the farm board.

The farm board does nothing ex-

cept give advice and lend money. Neither of them buys, sells, owns or holds wheat or any other commodity It is perfectly plain to anyone with an ounce of economic sense that this

sonal surpluses and shortages. But where there are no shortages it all, here or anywhere else in the PITTSBURGH, Aug., 6 .- An un- world, that is a very different matshould continue, and the corporation

mal year it sells every bushel or bale

# Many Appear In

First Program Will Be Presented At 8:15 This Evening

#### STYLE SHOW ALSO MARKS PROGRAM

Fair goers who attend the night sessions of the New Castle fair tonight and Thursday night have a rather unusual bit of fair entertainment in store for them in the Style Show and Revue which is being presented by the Carrol Kearns company in conjunction with the New Castle Dry Goods company, Van Fleet & Eakin and Economy Shoe Co.

The style show will present to the women of the county the very latest in gowns and appurtenances, the gowns being brought directly from the style marts of New York City. The is one that promises a lot of fun. The admission ticket to the fair is the admission ticket to the style show and revue and this fact alone should see

The program for tonight and Thursday night follows. The show opens at

Introduction-Orchestra, Biondi di-

Presentation by orchestra. Song, "I Remember You From Somewhere"-By Carroll D. Kearns, master of ceremonies, with orchestra. "Chicago Rhythm Girls.

A Model's Display-Women's fur coats and men's pile camel's hair

Kathryn Hartsuff, acrobatic special-Youthful Models-Children's dress

Four Daisies That Tap-Jeanne De-Lillo, Thelma Greer, Maxine DeLillo, Snappy Styles-Women's and men's sport apparel.

Velma Sontag, clever tap. Song, "Mine"-Steve Griffith. Fancy Steppers-Brown and Mac-

Boy and girl specialty—Jean Bratsch and Ruth Hoyland. Clever sport coats for men and

Toe specialty-Maxine DeLillo. Display of children's sport garments. The Whoopee Girl-Shirley Rust. "Hollywood Bound"-Jack Reid. Street apparel for men and women.

An acrobatic dancer-Velma Sontag. "Tiller Kickem Girls-Another pep-Models-Children's sport coats. Eccentric waltz clog-Jeanne De-

Display of women's dress coats. Toddies Tap-Mary Elizabeth Suber and Maxine Bollard.

Selected number-Shirley Rust. Some fast hoofing-Brown and Mac-Modeling of beautiful evening

Flashy finale-Entire cast. The names of the Chicago rhythm

Leader, Mary Elizabeth Suber; Helen Messner, Nina Ssrong, Dot Shriver, Ruth Callahan, Mary Eileen Wray, Maxine Bollard, Nedra Sargeant, Ina Mae Ellison, Julia McCoy, Gertrude Harrard.

Names of Tiller Kickem Girls-Julia McCoy, Esther Pearcex, Mary Eileen Wray, Margaret Braden, Nina Strong, Ruth Hoyland, Betty Jane Buchanan, June Fisher, Helen Messner, Leah Bird, Negra Sargeant, Doris Marvin, Ina Mae Ellison.

### Pittsburgh Lowest In Typhoid Cases

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6.-This city had fewer deaths from typhoid fever than any other city in the United States during the first six months of 1930, according to a report issued by the filtration division of the City Bureau of Water today.

Only two deaths were reported here during the six months period, the report stated. One of these was from Apollo, Pa, The death was charged against Pittsburgh when the patient was removed to the West Penn hospital here and died.

Figures upon which the comparison basis rate was made were compiled by the United States Public Health

During the six months period only ten cases of typhoid were reported. showing a decided improvement over

### Realty Transfers

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knee length. Sizes 34 to 44.

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### King George Sees Yachts Collide In Start Of Regatta

Regatta Crash; One Of Crew Drowned

(International News Service) COWES, ISLE OF WIGHT, Eng., Creeping and Crawling Down Into George and other members of the Tent meeting on the subject, "Uncerated at 7:30. Rev. C. P. Durbin. Aug. 6.-Before the eyes of King royal family, two fast racing yachts tainties of the Natural Man and Cercollided today at the start of the tainties of the Spiritual Man." Tak-Royal Squadron races here, resulting in the sinking of one of them and the

The yachts were the 55-ton Lucilla, owned by J. Lauriston Lewis, and the tent meetings are being conducted by other the big Cutter Lulworth, property of A. A. Paton. Lucilla sank within three minutes after the crash. Her steward was drowned.

All other members of Lucilla's crew were picked up by Lulworth. The accident occurred as the yachts were manoevering for the start. His Majesty and members of his family were abroad the Royal Yacht Britannia, which has been competing in the events with the king on board for the first time since his nearly fatal

huge Lulworth below the water line. Quick action by the crew of the Lulworth succeeded in saving all members of the crew except the steward. Lulworth withdrew from the race after the collision, the first accident to mar the brilliant Cowes regatta.

### Yachts Ready For Start Of Big Fine Tent Meetings **Being Conducted**

Pa., preached Monday evening at the H. Fenton. ing his text from Second Corinthians, second chapter and fourteenth verse. Edinboro where he spent a few days Rev. Sweesy will preach at the serv- with friends. ices each evening this week. These the Pentecostal assembly. This evening at 7:30, Rev. Sweesy will speak on the subject, "Who are

Candidates for Healing". Automobiles

are being sent this evening to bring

### Marriage Licenses

elderly people to this service.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES Midweek services at the

Presbyterian-No service during this month. Rev. J. G. Bingham. M. E. Church-No service on Wednesday night during August and no Rev. W. H. Sweesy of Rochester, evening service on Sunday. Rev. Will

> WAMPUM PERSONALS John Beiber has returned from

# Plane From Beaver

The passengers were E. J. Hoyt and lie health, lifesaving and Life Scout B. Hares of Beaver Falls. E. B. Bak- badge. The yachts collided with a loud re- Pearl J. Riley ..... Akron, O. airport in the afternoon.

### **Scouts Pass Tests** For Merit Badges; Hold Court Tonight badges and Star Scout badge.

Lawrence County Council Holds Court Of Honor At Camp J. M. Phillips

Scouts of America, will hold a Court Christian Church—Services tonight of Honor at Camp John E. Phillips will start at 8 p. m.

tests and will receive badges: camping, pathfinding, bookbinding, and swimming merit badge; Paul Lis- thorities there and back here. He Bob Howe of Troop 18 New Castle, leathercraft, reading merit badges and comb, second class badge; Linesville, and his wife expect to spend several life scout badge; Troop 18-Edwin Pennsylvania Troop 1-Paul Ray, weeks in the east Harper, lifesaving and personal health swimming merit badge; Bob Pattermerit badges; Bill Offutt, carpentry, son Troop 108 of Greatneck, New York lifesaving, swimming, basketry, fire- -leathercroft, lifesaving, swimming, Falls Stops Here lifesaving, swimming, basketry, fire-leathercroft, mesaving, swimming, athletics merit badges; Reed Pattermanship, woodwork; Frank Baldwin, sep of Treep 108 Greatneck, New York athletics, buglying, civics, lifesaving, son of Troop 108 Greatneck, New York cooking, handicraft, pathfinding; Bud --lifesaving and swimming merit A biplane from Beaver Falls Gordon, personal health, lifesaving badges. All boys who are to receive stopped at Bradford airport Tuesday and swimming; Ralph K. Davies, ten- badges are requested to be present at to discharge two passengers who came derfoot; Bob Emery, athletics, path- Camp Phillips for the court of honor. to New Castle on a business trip. finding, physical development, pub-

bo will receive the much coveted ers.

Eagle Scout honor medal; Mac Leslie automobiling, woodcarving, bookbinding, markmanship merit badges; Bill Woodworth, cooking, civics, bird study; Troop 4 of New Castle-Bill Leicht, pioneering, firemanship, lifesaving, carpentry, reading merit Troop 10 of New Castle-second

class badge: Troop 17 of New Castle-Bill Powell, first class, and carpentry merit badge; New Wilmington Troop 1. Frank McClure, first class badge; Troop 55 of New Castle, Clair Hanna, second class badge; Troop 11 of Ell-Boy automobiling, hiking, bookbinding and New Castle, visiting at the home

this evening for all boys who have first class badge, and swimming and in-law. completed tests at camp. The event athletics merit badges; New Brighton At the time of the capture of Irene The following boys have passed and lifesaving and swimming merit nix, Dr. Berger was interested in the

Home: J. Adams ...... Akron, O. er was the pilot. The trio left the Troop 1 of New Castle-Tom Ram- erably better than that of dialog writ- descendant of a distinguished Pitts-

# Dr. B. M. Berger

From Phoenix To Greet Old Friends

Dr. B. M. Berger, former well known physician of this city now of wood City-Earl Timblin, athletics, Phoenix, Arizona, and his wife, are in Koppel Troop 1-George Phillips, Mercer street, a brother and sister-

Troop 2-Walter Coss first class badge | Schroeder and Glenn Dague in Phoebadges; Frank Elverson, first class capture of the bandits and acted as a badge; Bob Duey, first class badge sort of liason officer between the au-

# Dies In Pittsburgh

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH. Aug., 6 .- Puneral The talkies teach us that the im- arrangements were being completed agination of movie fans was consid- today for Mrs. Helen Rook Carroll, burgh family, and widow of Charles

A. Carroll, who died at her home here

Mrs. Carroll was the daughter of

Alexander W. Rook, founder of the old Pittsburgh "Dispatch" and one of the pioneers in this district more than a century ago. She has been active in civic life in

Former Local Physician Comes Pittsburgh until recently when illness compelled retirement. Surviving are a daughter. Mrs. Hugh P. Tiemann; two sons, Alexander Rook Carroll and Howard Carroll; two grandchildren and a brother

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### **Workmen Unearth Ancient Church**

(International News Service)

burg near here unearthed a Roman place of worship.

from the time of Emperor Constantine and shards of late Roman pot-

Some people, and particularly the best; but charity demands the brief-TRIER, Aug. 6-Workmen repair- gunmen, take life too seriously.-The est sort of discourse on the job. ing the old Roman highway in Saar- Toledo Blade.



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KEYSTONE TRANSFER

By Central Press.

dustrial economist and wizard of the ual assiduity. "mike," was holding forth the other afternoon on "Silk Worms and Honey

In the course of his talk, by transition sweet, he slid to the object of home cooking, fresh eggs and things, and then he said:

Where, in New York, can one procure DUMPLINGS-good, old-fashioned, palate-tickling, wholesome and alluring DUMPLINGS?"

If you are one of those benighted individuals who thinks that there are a mixture of energy, discernment and no ladies left in Manhattan who fuss around the old pot-and-pan garage. you ought to take a squint at some of Mr. Sullivan's next-day's mail.

He received at least fifty protests from outraged female DUMPLING architects and, as he says: "Only the Lord knows how many more there are who couldn't master their emotions, sufficiently, to write.

#### CLASS, PLUS

New York's outstanding Pearl Pavpile that fairly oozes wealth and resthere for years and years. You never in your life saw such a bunch of eminently respectable men as those place-exude the spirit of all that is forth-right and conscientious in the

It's some dump! And they pride themselves on their clientele. They don't page customers with frayed purses. Naturally, they accept anyone's money; but by their attitude it's easily seen that in their patrons, they crave Class.

A gentleman from the Middle Stratum entered this mausoleum the other day. He had a watch with a fractured main-spring. Would they repair it? They would. They did, and charged him \$16 for so doing.

The gentleman from the Middle the editor whenever he encounters injustice in life, following his usual bent, addressed a communication to the head of the Pear Pavilion telling him that \$16 for reparing the mainspring of a watch was an outrageous do about it?

The head of the firm wrote back and said: "How much do you think we should have charged you?"

check for \$12. The man is now walking round Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hoover and seline to the heavy cotton nets.

that he is giving the concern thous- Park. ands of dollars worth of free public-

out. There's usually a trick in it some- L. D. Hoover.

### "SILK HAT GUS."

ping out no matter how deep down at Tent church Saturday. in the pile Fate may consign its pos-

in New York. An average man, enter- day ing the ranks of the Pedal Polishers, is contented to slide down into the warm, safe depths of mediocrity and there linger to the end of his days. Some men, however, just can't stay

Gus has a three-chair booth at Its walls, which are about hun- Canal and Lafayette streets. In a

dred yards long, suround the remains meagre, adjoining annex he mainof an altar. The finds include coins tains equipment for refurbishing Richard and Elizabeth Leeper and tulles and plain chiffons, which are so "Ladies' and Gents Hats." One time a bibulous barnstormer stopped by with a silk hat that he

> Gus waited the return of the barnstormer with trepidation, but he never came back. For months the silk hat reposed on the shelf, and one day

found it fit him perfectly. A customer stopped by to have his calf skins rejuvenated. Gus, with a cigar at an angle of forty-five degrees protruding from a corner of his

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NEW YORK .- Syl. Sullivan, in- his head, went to work with his us-

The customer fared forth from the little bootblack stall and told the story. In a week Gus's trade had doubled. There was something fantastic in the idea of having one's shoes shined by a swarthy gent wearing a silk hat and puffing a Chloride de

Today lecturers on the rear piazzas of sight-seeing buses point out "Silk Hat Guss" to the customers as one of the sights of the city.

luck. Put yourself in the way of things happening-and they happen.

ASKEW REUNION

The annual reunion of the Askew family, descendants of Christopher ilion and Diamond Den is located on 3, at the home of Mrs. Lottie Glenn with the following members present. pectability. The clerks have all been Golden of Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Scholler, Ivon, Clifford and Leah Mae Scholler of Hamclerks. Even the detectives—"house Golden of Hamburg, Mercer County, burg, Mercer County, Clarence E. dicks" they're called in other shops, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hackett and daughter Catharine of Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McWhirter, John, Frank and Rose Kathrine Meredith of West Middlesex; Charles Askew of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Glenn, Clarence, Charlotte, John, Jr., Clara May, Chester, Mary Belle and Edna Grace Glenn of Wilmington road, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McWilliams, Lawrence and Freddie McWilliams, Mrs. Ella Askew, Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Wheale, Albert, Jr., June Robert, and Ruth Wheale of New Castle. Mary E. Gibson, Edenburg, Nellie, Julia, Teresa, and Rosie Nash, Blaine and Glen Borman, and Mary Glen of Edenburg. The tables were placed Stratum—who perspires, pays his 50 at noon and 45 in the evening. A delicious picnic dinner was served and an enjoyable time was had by

> BIRTH Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mun-

### **EDENBURG NOTES**

a few days visit in Bessemer. "Four dollars would have been a Mrs. Edith Robinson had the mis- ers of the transparent stuff the dressfair price," replied the man from the fortune to cut her hand, while using makers are using make the feminine a very sharp knife, the services of a figure of 1930 seem positively fairy-The following day he received a doctor were required to dress the like. All of them are transparent wound

town telling everybody he meets daughters Virginia and Grace spent about the transaction, not realizing Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

becca Truxall of New Castle spent length summer coat printed similarly When they're too Respectable, look Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. against a background of crepe satin.

dren, Alice, Glen, Betty. Ruth and the elbow, is another in chiffon print-Patricia Ann, and Mr. Elmer Wright, ed in pale apricot flowers on a black Individuality has a way of crop- attended the Books Woods reunion ground, designed with bands encircl-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Shiner and chil- the center front from the decolletage dren of East Brook road called on to the waist. There are thousands of bootblacks Mr. and Mrs. Roy Biddle on Sun-

Castle shoppers Saturday evening, Mr. and over the shoulders making little

Arthur Barlette, Robert Morrison, in rose-colored velvet ribbon. Mrs. C. R. Bonnett and daughter Dorothy and Mrs. Glen Ward, Mr. and all colors of the rainbow, a large Mrs. Roy Biddle and sons Robert and number in white, especially the nets, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moseley of are also luscious sky-blues and greens,

wanted reconditioned. Gus did his Mrs. Fred Coates, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison call- ions bid fair to favor richer colors.

ed on relatives in Greenville, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. David Myers and son Harry and Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols and daughter Florence spent Sun-Gus took it down, tried it on and day afternoon at Maplevale picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Park, and children Irene and Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Park and son Bobby, Mr. and game at Ellwood City recently. Mrs. Clyde Rodgers and daughter, Norma, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hoover a few days with friends at Kaylor. and daughters Grace and Virginia, joyed a picnic dinner.

Mrs. John Shaff spent Sunday eve- burgh were week-end guests of Mr. ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. C. G. Stickle. A one ounce bottle of HUSBAND'S Richard Park at Struthers, Ohio.

> Mrs. Homer Myers. Mrs. Roy Raub and daughter Freida were New Castle shoppers Saturday. Margaret Hunsburger all of Kaylor, le shopper Saturday.

Enon Valley Sunday evening.

Mrs. Viola Hardesty of Mahoningtown visited at the home of Mr. and called to New Castle on account of Mrs. Homer Myers Sunday evening, the serious sickness and death of a Mr. and Mrs. Roy Unangst visited brother-in-law. Archie Dickey, the

Youngstown Hill Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Leeper and home, on Wednesday afternoon. daughter Elizabeth and Merlin Fel- Mr. Kerr of Sharon was a guestger attended the Raub reunion Sun- Sabbath of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mc-Harry Shoaf was a New Castle vis-

itor Monday morning. J. W. Biddle and Billie Biddle were cation with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louden call- Pittsburgh have returned to their

ning. Miss Olive Wigton has returned church will meet Friday evening with home after visiting her grandmother Rev. and Mrs. Sankey at West Liberty. Mrs. Ida Waldinger of New Castle. Miss Amy Reichert is visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Hoffmaster aunt, Mrs. Margaret Conrad, at Proswere New Castle shoppers Saturday pect for several days.

Mrs. Wilford Bois Claire has returned to Cleveland after a pleasant Archie Dickey, at New Castle. visit with her sister Mrs. Len Gil-Marie were New Castle callers Fri-

ter Daily Telegram.



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## **Night Dresses** For Summer Are All Transparent

By ALICE LANGELIER International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Aug. 6 .- Dream dresses for frills and feminism. Folds and folds Miss Lela Myers has returned after of fabric make every one of them a from the cobwebby glossy silk mous-

Joseph Paquin is showing a verit-Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Re- rose and violet and with a half Long and slim in line and worn Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mack and chil- with loose black gloves just covering

Jenny puts a new kind of decollet-Arthur Barlette drove to Greenville of black and pink chiffon. It is both to meet his sister who will spend a daring and discreet, very low cut in The following people were New the fichu draped around the front put. There's Silk Hat Gus, for ex- and Mrs. Albert Wigton and son Joe, cap sleeves. The belt of this gown is

> New Philadelphia called on Mr. and orange tints, sapphire-blues, violets and Renaissance-reds. Winter fash-

Albert Shields, Clarence Wimer and C. G. Stickle attended the ball

Stella Warsing has been spending J. C. and Mrs. Dean were callers remotored to Maplevale grove and en- cently on friends at West Liberty. Mr. and Mrs. Bailie and son and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoaff and Miss Ellwood of Springdale near Pitts-

Mrs. Frances Rice and sons Roland Arthur Kimmel of Mahoningtown and Gregory of Kewanee, Illinois, vis-Mrs. Albert Reichiest. Anna Davis, Elizabeth Kaylor and Mrs. McCormick.

Miss Bertha Myers was a New Cas- were visitors at the Warsing home re- Stoner, Margaret Cline, Kathryn Gale Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and Rev. and Mrs. Lusk and family and Stickel attended the funeral of Mar- Alice Morrison have returned to their

children Donna and Joe motored to of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy re- nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardesty of The ball game between Portersville Moon and daughters, Luella and Har- son, of Portersville visited Freddie guage.—The Muncie Morning Star. Hillsville were Edenburg visitors on and Jacksville played at Jacksville on Saturday evening was a tie

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hollack of the death occurring Monday morning. Funeral at West Liberty, his former

> Marcus Reichert of Elizabeth, Pa. a former resident, is spending a va-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marchnic of

ed on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louden home after spending several days with of the Youngstown road Sunday eve- friends. The Missionary society of the U. P.

> Mrs. John Hogue has been spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. W. Willis Alben and daughter

The Russians, it is announced, are | Carl Humphrey and family of Grove preparing to Americanize their rail- City visited at the home of Mr. and roads. That must mean that their Mrs. William Humphrey on Sabbath. railroads are going to abandon trains | Miss Doris Maxwell of the East and run motor busses .- The Worces- Brook road is the guest of her cousin,



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on Monday. The date of the Grant City School Dean visited Freddie Dean at the day

picnic will soon be announced. is visiting at the home of Mr. and ited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Avery of New Castle visited recently at the home of her sister, William McCracken, Mrs. Harry

Stickel, Sara Gill and Mrs. Lizzie Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morrison and count.—The New London Day son Bobby and Mrs. Joseph Park and Mrs. Gill Hilliard of Isle were guests garet Stoner at Rose Point on Wed-homes after spending the week end

Dean Saturday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Percy and children of Scottdale spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Percy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William King.

HOP FLAVOR

ALT SYRUP (

Jameson Memorial hospital Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William McCracken

and family of Kennedy's Mills, spent

with Mrs. J. S. Barchesky of Derry.

riet of New Castle called on Mrs. Gale Dean in the Jameson Memorial hospital on Saturday

Packed

Mr. and Mrs. James Little of Youngstown, Ohio called Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dean. Mrs. Jimmie McCracken of New Castle attended the funeral of her Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dean and Gale niece, Margaret Stoner, on Wednes-

plan cost him \$100 instead of the In this life, it's the little things that

Mrs. Minnie Winter and sister, Miss | Mrs. Gale Dean and Rev. Patter- the hens all clucked in the same lan-

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# New Castle May Plan For Vote This Fall voting machines were used for the first time in the primary election on Tuesday. The reports showed that the voters were quick to grasp the method of operation and that the machine way of counting the vote resulted in returns being available within a short time after the close of the polls." Erie Dispatch-Herald. On Voting Machines

The appeal to New Castle citizens of balloting, especially making reto adopt voting machines, voiced by ference to the fact that machines fa-A. W. Chilton of the New Castle cilititate the compilation of the voters Chamber of Commerce at a weekly at the close of the polls. luncheon meeting of the Lions club Machines were employed in the Tuesday, has interested many. At the following communities: Philadelphia meeting 18 members of the Lions club (First Ward); Warren, Warren

opportunity at the General Election Mercer county; Meyersdale, Somerset this fall to decide whether or not vo- county; Lancaster. Elizabethtown. ting machines should be adopted and Lancaster county; Nanticoke, Hazleinstalled for use in future elections. ton. Luzerne county; New Cumber-However, no decision has yet been land, East Pennsboro, Cumberland reached as to whether the question county; Abingdon, Benton, Archibald, will appear on the ballot.

It has been learned that the voting machine question submitted to the voters: City of Butler, Bradford, Altoona, Meadville, Titusville, Beaver places where voting machines have Falls, Rochester, Lock Haven, Ridgway and other communities in the "The efficiency of the new voting were the first complete tabulations

#### Method of Procedure

by the Pennsylvania State Legis- completed. lature at its 1929 session, stipulated before the voters.

mit the question on their own volition. munity within the county may pass a resolution requesting county commissioners to submit the question

at the preceeding election, shall place the question on the ballot.

At the primary held May 20th, 1930, voting machines made their official debut in many municipalities in the state and hundreds of Pennsylvania

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Corry's initial experience with auto-

matic voting machines proved excep-

"Use of machines was reported very

satisfactory in all places in western

Pennsylvania where they were used

yesterday. When heretofore it has

been early the next morning before

complete returns were available, the

entire city tabulated vote was received at the offices of the county com-

missioners last night by 7:45 o'clock.'

DuBois for the first time yesterday

and, according to the general con-

census of opinion, appeared to meet

with general approval. Tabulations of

the entire ticket were completed in all

wards by 7:30 o'clock, eight or ten

in past years. The reports were sent

into press association quarters and

"The first test of the automatic

"The county commissioners, election

ceptions, all join in declaring that the

"All in all it may safely be said that

Ther will be no church services

tor, Rev. F. C. Black is taking his an-

nual vacation. There will be Sunday

W. C. T. U.

meet at the home of Mrs. Hazel Mc-

VISITS RELATIVES

Moravia Stop, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

McKee of Wilkinsburg, Mr. and Mrs.

John Kelland and Laura Boggs of

Rose Point, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Boyer of Ellwood City, Mr and Mrs. Arthur Flack and son Ralph, of Har-

lansburg, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey

Flack and daughter Anna of near

Princeton, Mrs. James Young and

son John Edwin of New Castle visi-

ted their relatives Mr. and Mrs. N. M.

STATION NOTES

and Mrs. Everett Taylor and daughter

Mary Margaret of near Princeton

spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

James Young, who has been a pat-

ent in the Allegheny General Hospital at Pittsburgh for several months returned to the home of his parents

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Young, Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCurdy, Mrs.

John McCurdy and sons, Merle and

Grant, Mrs. Howard Forbes, Mrs. D. F. Henry, Mrs. Everett Taylor, Mary Wright, Mrs. Newton Young, William

Young and William McCracken, at-

tended the funeral of Margaret Stoner

at Rose Point Wednesday afternoon.

daughter Jeannette, were the guests

of his sister and brother-in-law. Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Eakin and family of Harlansburg, Sunday. They were accompanied home with Ellen Eaken

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eakin and

daughters Elizabeth and Ellen of Har-

lansburg visited her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. James White of Gib-

sondale spent Friday afternoon with

their daughter, Mrs. Myers Young

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. L. Roberts and daughter's Thelma and Hazel of New Castle, are spending a few weeks at

their cottage along the Slippery Rock

Mrs. Speed and son, Nick Speed and his son's, Bobby and David of

New Castle are spending a few weeks in the I. W. Miller cottage along the

Mr. and Mrs. Clen McCaslin and Maxine Richeal, of McCaslin spent a

few days camping at Rose Point along

Mrs. A. R. Flack and son Ralph of Harlansburgh spent Thursday after-

noon with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Pearl Henry, a student nurse in the Jameson Memorial Hospital spent

Friday night with her parent's, Mr.

How would it be to round up the

156-year-old Turk and have him in

for an evening of old-time songs?-

and Mrs. D. F. Henry and family.

N. M. Young and son James.

The Detroit News.

Slippery Rock Creek.

who will spend a few days.

Mrs. David Wright, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wright and

Mrs. Charles Davis and son's Donald and Everett of New Castle, Mr

Young and son James Sunday

James White of Gibsondale.

day, where he is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevenson and son's Raymond, Dean and Billy, of

Thursday afternoon, August 14th.

The Slippery Rock W. C. T. U. will

"The voting machines were used in

tionally satisfactory.

Corry Journal.

signed a petition which will be pre- county; Corry, Albion, East and West Sented to the county commissioners.

Voters of New Castle may have the Clearfield county; Farrell, Greenville, Blakely. Lackawanna county.

What Papers Say Comment from newspapers in hours earlier than in many instances been in use follows:

machines in Greenville and Farrell is received in the state." Dubois Express. shown by the manner in which the The voting machine law as enacted results of yesterday's primaries were voting machine in Warren borough

has been pronounced a decided suc-"Within an hour ofter the polls cess. A total of 3,715 people voted on three methods in placing the question closed the Farrell count was tabu- the 13 machines in the borough yeslated and reported and Greenville terday and so far as the Times-Mirfollowed within a few minutes. ror is able to learn, no trouble or de-

"The machines worked perfectly. lay was encountered anywhere. 2. The governing body of any com- not a moment's delay was experienced during the polling hours." Sharon officials and voters with very few ex-News-Telegraph.

"The use of the voting machines machine is a great improvement over County commissoners, in receipt in Greenville and Farrell at yester- the paper ballot. of a petition signed by one per cent of day's primary, for the first time in the local number of voters who voted the history of Mercer county, more Warren highly endorses the autothan demonstrated the advantages matic voting machine." of this method. The complete vote Times-Mirror. in both places was available around 8 o'clock, an hour after the polls closed, something that was never before possible even with a light vote and short

newspapers, as well as public officials Sharon and other places in the county which approved the voting machine, will have been equipped for service and it is to be hoped that before at the Oak Grove United Presbytermany years they will have been in- ian church for two weeks as the passtalled throughout the county," the Sharon Herald.

"County commissioners were today in receipt of reports from all of the voting districts in Erie county where

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ning, when reports on the recent pic-

nic will be received and much other

important business will be trans-

of the post at this meeting.

hold by the post.

the meeting tonight.

**Bell Wins State** 

close to a hundred new members to Plan To Improve Members of Harry L. McBride Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold

# (International News Service)

Commander James A. Bell desires a tion and the Armistice Day celebra- of Police.

ship of a bill in the state legislature operate safely. to create state maintained regional police training schools for the in- Senator Heflin of Alabama says **Membership Honor** training of experienced men in spec- it looked more like a put-out, from

Foreign Wars, has just received word from the Pennsylvania Department schools" in centrally located cities of Burns Home To Get headquarters that he won second the state where officers can be sent individual honors in the state mem- at public expense for a brief but in-

# Cause Many Accidents

torists are superstitious. They lieve that if they have an auto ac-Steockel, state commissioner of motor vehicles, if they do have two more CLEVELAND, Aug., 6.—Inaugura- accidents they are simply careless. full attendance of all the members tion of a plan to improve the profes- Records of the motor vehicle de-

sional status of the art and science of partment fail to prove the supersti-The picnic held last week was one of the most successful affairs ever policing, law enforcement and crime the "rule of three" will strive for a detection is planned for Ohio this proper mental attitude after the first Plans for the coming state conven- year by the Association of Ohio Chiefs accident, there need b no second or tion will no doubt be taken up at One of the principal items of the and third accident seems to rest enprogram, according to Patrick J. tirely in the breaking down of the Clark, recently-elected president of nervous force, and the operator for the association, will be the sponsor- the time being may be less able to

> struction of young officers, elective the recent defeat of Senator Simmons constables and marshals and the of North Carolina was an error, but

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(International News Service) HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 6-Mo-Status Of Policing cident, they will have two more in short order. But, says Robbins B.

where we sat .- The Macon Tele-

(International News Service) Jean Coussnon got even with his He burned the house down.

Finally I got mad. I sent the nine waukee Sentinel.

When authorities attempted to find His Wife's Goat out why he hit upon that particular gesture as revenge, he responded. Well, I figured it would get her Jean is now enjoying peace and

children out to play and burned down

A couple of aviators plan to stay thirty days in the air. Aha, the

"She nagged me so." is his excuse. flight-of-the-month club!-The Mil-

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By CROSWELL BOWEN, Jr.

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

ified alley-way.

weather one loses weight.

## B. V. D. Camp Boys Shovel Up Moths Members Of Clan Gather At

Even moths are effected by the in- and after several minutes all fell tensive heat, according to several dead. The moths made an unusual members of the B. V. D. camp which sight. is located at Neshannock Falls. On Monday night several bushels quired shovels to remove the months of "moths" were burned by members which according to the campers there

They reported that many thousands The moths measure about two inchof moths gathered around the camp es long

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An interesting dinner meeting of Miss Mary Elizabeth Suber of Bell eca, Pa. the Wolves Club of this city was held avenue, will this afternoon just before Vocal solo-Anna Mary Fox of Rilast night at the Elk's Club with a Castle Fair, pay a fitting tribute to

L. B. Round, general manager of Penberthy, one of the more active the New Castle District of the Penn- supporters of the fair during his life burg. Sylvania-Ohio Electric System, was ates of Mr. Penberthy in the affairs the speaker of the evening and deliv- of the fair. This will occur in front try Sister." The characters were Mrs. wits, the restaurants, where the "ce- over the world. ered a most interesting address on of the grandstand. being done with it in this district. joys a wide reputation because of her and Edward Hunsburger of Emlenton waiters. These waiter gentlemen, so The Petrilli brothers delivered sev- ability as a dancer will give several and Frank Cowan of Rimersburg. eral instrumental selections which numbers in the program of the eve- Evans Hunsburger won the fat yesterday, stand around talking where.

proved most enjoyable. A committee from the Butler pate in the Fashion Revue. Wolves Club was present and extended an invitation to the members of the local club to attend a picnic to be Accident Reported held by the Butler Club at Etna Springs Park, on August 17. Quite a number of the members of the local tlub plan to participate in the event.

In order to add to their capital for according to the report he made to Philadelphia. The prize for the best speaker went Girl Scout Camp

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The first Nail and Switzer reunion The number was so large that it rewas held in the basement of the Methodist Episcopal church at Rimersburg Saturday, August 2. The must have been stricken by the heat. morning dawned beautifully and from 9:30 o'clock until late in the afternoon a large crowd assembled which

numbered more than 100. People came from all directions. At 12 o'clock the table was set with good fiery furnaces. things and everybody crowded around to eat to the utmost. After that a To S. P. Penberthy program was carired out which was as follows:

America-Sung by all. Reading-Twila Hunsburger, Em-

Duet-Mrs. W. W. and Mrs. H. C. Kirkpatrick.

Talk-Rev. Charles Steffy of Sen-

the races at the track of the New mersburg. the memory of the late Sankey P. mersburg.

Reading-Mabel Young, New Castle, ry fur coats to the movies. time, on behalf of the former associ-Play, "A City Brother Visits a Coun-Lester L. Lewis of New Castle, Mrs. lebrities" and "interesting" people the subject of electricity and what is This evening, Miss Suber, who en- John L. Corbett of Franklin, Evans gather are empty, except for the

> ning at the fair and will also partici- man's race. The prize for the oldest about "tips I have gotten" and about lady on the grounds went to Sarah A. the "good old days" when people years old. The boys' race for contest- ped. burg. The young ladies race from 15 open their doors everyday and invite "The fall is really the best time of On Highland Avenue to 30 years of age was won by Mil-patronage. The prices remain as bad year. dred Myers of Emlenton. William A. as the scotch. The cop on the corner "Anyway, summer has its iced tea. Nail won the prize for being the oldest D. A. Pagley, 17 North Mill street, man on the grounds. Mr. Nail is from

the Ladies Aid society of the Croton car south on Highland avenue at to Twila Hunsburger of Emlenton. Avenue Methodist church are con- Park avenue, as Irvin Grossman of The little boys and girls race from ducting a booth at the New Castle Highland and Meyer avenues, was two to eight years was won by Dale Young of Rimersburg. Chester Camp-Mr. Pagley had the green light to bell of East Brady won the young Civilization still moves ahead: Lum- go south and went to the left of an- men's race for contestants from 15 ber is too expensive nowadays to put other car, with the result that he was to 50 years old. The race for little into spite fences.-The Bangor Daily on the wrong side of the street and girls was won by Ella Myers of Emhit and damaged the car of Mr. lenton.

Following this program a business meeting was called and it was decided to make it an annual reunion and the following officers were elected for the year hence: President, Mrs. secretary, Amanda Cowan of Rimersburg; treasurer, Earl Switzer of Rimersburg; entertaining committee. Mrs. R. O. Fox of Rimersburg, Twila Hunsburger of Emlenton and Mrs. H. C. Kirkpatrick of New Bethlehem The time and place for the second reunion was set as the first Saturday

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ment in Rimersburg if available.

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Stripped Of Its Glamor of Lexington and Forty-Fifth street says: "Sure and ye'd think people had no home the way they NEW YORK, Aug. 4-Glittering live in these here speakeasies. Soon

summertime on the great white way. town. The lobbies of the smart hotels no American's dream street today is little better than a clean tawdry glor- longer ring with the laughter of finishing school girls and college boys Warm breaths of unclean air sweep "down for the week end." The debudown the Broadway canyon. No one tantes are conspicuous by their abknows where they come from, but sence on Park Avenue. They are all they seem to be from the mouths of on Long Island playing tennis and golf, and getting sunburned. It's Worn, haggard men and women fashionable to be "tan."

walk slowly in and out of hotel lob-The railroad stations are filled on bies, up and down the street, as if Fridays and Saturdays with eager looking for a cool place. People young men carrying tennis rackets are sometimes disagreeable these days and golf sticks. For two days they but its generally because of the heat. are going to breath fresh air and look Handkerchiefs are dripping wet, at green grass and shady trees and Linen sticks to the body. Electric whisper things into the ears of symfans only succeed in giving one a pathetic bobbed heads. They will Piano solo-June Fox of Rimers- very bad summer cold. Certain plump say "After all one should really be ladies and gentlemen console them- married. Real happiness comes with selves remembering that in hot marriage. When I get married I am going to-and-and.

Few of the theatres are open. Monday morning finds them again The movies (or it is passe to say riding reality. There is one cry, "The Reading-Amanda Cowan of Ri- movies and not talkies) beckon with heat's awful. I guess it's the humidpromising posters of the polar as- ity." The routine of the office. Men Talk-Rev. S. M. Cousins of Rimers- pects of their splendid palaces. If in shirt sleeves. Lunch on a porceone believed in signs one would car- lain table in a crowded "coffee pot" amid a clatter and din.

The gathering places of the town | "I'd like to get a boat and sail all "I'd like to go to Europe."

"I'd like to go out on a ranch." "The best thing to do is to buy a polite, and eager for your comfort plane and then you could go any-

The summer drags on. The fall is Switzer of Rimersburg. She is 87 spent money and tipped-really tip- in the distant future. Soon its almost here. There will be autumn leaves ants from 8 to 15 years of age was won by Lawrence Hawk of Rimers-

sharper who has victimized small

**Opens At Camp** Rentz Tuesday

Fifty-Six Girl Scouts Will Spend Two Weeks At Girl Scout Camp

dent, William Young of Rimersburg; afternoon at Camp Rentz. With 56 girl scouts and seven counsellors in camp. Early in the afternoon the girls commenced arriving bag and baggage all anxious for the two weeks of out door life. During the afternoon as the girls

arrived they were checked in and also weighed by the camp nurse, Mrs. Harry K. Bell and their records kept. Balanced menus have been arranged to be served to the girls while in camp and when they leave they will tions, it is noted that oats are being again be weighed.

A regular camp routine will be carried out. Classes began Tuesday afternon and the first camp fire was those that are being hardest hit by held Tuesday evening. The girls and drought conditions here counsellors are well pleased with the new buildings and other improve- summer drought occurred in this loments at Camp Rentz.

Councellors in camp are Miss Nance Alice Eibeck of Pittsburgh, Mrs. a condition to be handled.

Warns Of Bogus **Check Passer** 

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Girl Scout camp opened Tuesday Harvesting Oats In Lawrence County

> Crop Being Cut Despite Effect Of Drought Conditions In This District

Regardless of the drought condiharvested in this county.

The crop is reported as good Corn and later developing crops are

cality, the corn became so dry and brittle that farmers cut the corn by Pugh, scout director, Mrs. W. H. Han- moonlight or in the early morning ger, Miss Elizabeth Reis, Mrs. Harry hours, when enough dew had accu-Wettich, Miss Leone Sankey, Miss mulated to make the corn stalks in

> Pyrotechnics As **Trolley Slips**

The Highland Avenue residents T. F. Faherty, superintendent, Ak- near Moody avenue were treated to ron division, Baltimore and Ohio rail- an impromptu pyrotechnic display north bound street car trolley took a notion to hop around over the wires. Seemingly the trolley car that is used on the south bound trip slipped its mooring and caused quite an electrical display as it jumped from wire to

> In order to get it where it belonged the motorman had to climb on the roof and with the assistance of a motorman on the south bound car which came along at this time, they finally put the trolley back in place and the car proceeded on its way.

**Business Women** Will Land Thursday

According to the schedule of the "Olympic", the ship on which Dr. Mildred Rodgers of this city and the delegation of Business and Professional Women of the United States are traveling, the Good Will Ambassadors will arrive at Southampton, England, Thursday of this week from where they will proceed to London, then continue on their tour to Geneva, where the conference of international business women is being held August 24 and 25.

All Night Prayer At Hoover Heights

This evening will be marked by an all hight prayer meeting at the Hoover Heights Tabernacle of which Rev. M. J. Scripture is pastor.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:30 and those attending are at liberty to come and go at will as the church will be open all night and the service continues until daybreak.

DISCONTINUE DINING CAR According to an announcement by W. B. Calloway, Baltimore and Ohio the dining car operated on train 15 from Pittsburgh to New Castle junction, returning on train 8 from New Castle junction to Pittsburgh will be discontinued. The order became effective on

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You see, when farmers learn that to think farm relief can make no night.-The Florence Alabama Herthe Farm Board is determined to buy progress until it shakes a Legge .- The ald all surplus wheat, they will get dis- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

We note an advertisement. "Bath paper is the reply of Great Britain to Those Kansas editors who demand Robes, \$79.50." With one like that a France's proposal for a United States the farm board chairman resign seem fellow could hardly wait for Saturday of Europe.—The Omaha Herald

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Long sleeve, V type neck Regular \$1.35 Each	1	\$1.00
Pilgrim Knit	)	3 for
UNION SUITS Regular 55c-79c Each	1	\$1.00
CREPE BLOOMERS	)	2 for
Sear-Stride Regular 69c Each		\$1.00

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VOILE DRESSES  Dainty trim  Regular 39c Each	3 for \$1.00
DRESSES OF VOILE  Prints and organdy  Regular 79c Each	2 for \$1.00
INFANTS' CREEPERS  Hand embroidery  Regular 49c Each	3 for \$1.00
BOYS' SUITS  Broadcloth and Prints  Regular 79c Each	2 for \$1.00
Children's SUN SUITS Of broadcloth and dimity Regular 49c Each	3 for \$1.00
PLAY SUITS  Hickory stripe and plain blue chambray  Regular 89c Each	2 for \$1.00
Rayon COMBINATIONS Sizes 2 to 16 years Regular 79c Each	2 for \$1.00
Girls' Rayon and Sear-Stride SLIPS Regular 69c Each	2 for \$1.00
Nainsook UNION SUITS Reinforced Seat Regular 39c Each	3 for \$1.00
Knit UNION SUITS Trunk style Regular 39c Each	3 for \$1.00
Nainsook PAJAMAS In pink and white Regular 69c Each	2 for \$1.00
Sear-Stride BLOOMERS  Ages 2 to 6. Pink and white Regular 35c Each	4 for \$1.00
Crepe BLOOMERS Elastic top and bottom Regular 39c Each	3 for \$1.00
RAYON SLIPS Ages 2 to 6. Pink and white Regular 69c Each	2 for \$1.00
Blue Cheviot BOY'S COAT and HAT To match Regular \$4.00 Each	1 for \$2.00

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Infants' W	'ear
Flannelette GOWNS	3 for
Plain and trimmed Regular 39c Each	\$1.00
WRAPPERS Daintily trimmed in pink and	3 for
blue Regular 45c Each	\$1.00
GERTRUDES Hand-made, madeira trim	2 for
Regular 85c Each	\$1.00
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Cotton flannel, pink and blue Regular 25c Each	\$1.00
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12 to package. 30x30 Regular \$1.45 Each	\$1.00
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### **Pony Express Rider** Dies In California

(International News Service)

place and Bodie, and in pioneer days U. P. church will hold an all day a proprietor of a stage line operating nieeting at the home of Mrs. Charles from here to Yosemite Valley, pass- Duff on Thursday of this week. ed away here recently with the death He was appointed by Presidents picnic at Greers Grove, Saturday, McKinley and Rooseveit to be Unit- August 5. The juniors will have their

SONORA, Aug. 6.—One of the first ed States marshall for Northern Caliony express riders between this fornia



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## Ruined Local Plane Had Notable History; Eight Piloted Ship

Flames that enveloped and brought, and today is an instructor at Hudson, destruction to the "Tin City Rocket". Pete, owner of an airport there. the \$12,000 Ryan monoplane owned by D. Roy Bradford, at Edensburg Bradford, Schultz, Merritt, Leedy, Los Angeles in 10th place. Beckley, Bolanz, Stark, and Pickupors of New Castle in the Transcon- of a mountain while over Texas and tinental Air Derby in August, 1928.

First Pilot Early in 1928, Ed. Schultz, Kansas a niche will be reserved for Schultz. acted as pilot for Bradford. He was the first rilot to be stationed

journeyed to the B. F. Mahony fac- senger service between Youngstown tory in San Diego, Cal., and purchased and Columbus. Only 10 days ago the Ryan plane. Bradford's and Bradford had loaned him the Ryan to Schultz's, greatest thrill was received use on his route. on the return trip with the plane. Af- E. Beckley came here from Akron. ter nearly four hours in the air the He learned about planes through the pair found that they were 34 degrees Bradford monoplane and today is an producing better engineers by giving off their course and lost over Lower instructor in aviation at Akron. California. They had been in the air seven hours and when they final- or at Bradford field, obtained his real panies which cooperate with the ly landed they found themselves at experience flying the Ryan. Today Pennsylvania State College to give

Today Schultz pilots a huge Sikor- field, Youngstown. sky amphibian on the Miami-Cuba On Saturday C. H. Pickup and coming year, Dean R. L. Sackett of the route of the Pan-American service, Charles 'Gabriel decided to go to flying passengers and mail. He had Edensburg, near Altoona to fly pas- day. received his first experience in a cab- sengers. They had success with the in plane or "big job" on his numer - Ryan plane. When Sunday evening ous runs in Bradford's Ryan.

arrived here from Youngstown. Af- on the ground before the hangar. A ecutive officers to the college to beter learning the essentials of flying short time later attendants found the arge planes, he left Bradford field plane in flames.

Merritt Pilots Plane

In August, 1928, Bradford brought field, near Altoona, Sunday evening, Raymond J. Merritt from the Ryan marked finis to a story of adventure company, to come here and pilot the and daring-of a group of eight men "Tin City Rocket" in the Transconwho flew above the clouds in the tinental derby. Bradford and Merritt plane that was a sister to the type of started from Roosevelt field. New machine chosen by Charles A. Lind- York, in 24th place, arrived in Pittsbergh to fly from New York to Paris. burgh in fourth place and finished at

That derby was really a two race all flyers who trusted the "Rocket" in derby. The planes raced from New long flights, air races across the con- York to Los Angeles and then started tinent and missions to far away cities to race from Los Angeles to Cincinn fogs and storms. The monoplane's nati. It was on the return race that cabin was the home of the two local the local fliers fought their way back representatives who carried the col- in fog. They flew against the side missed the jagged rocks by only six

Today Merritt is flying a Fokker City pilot, "breezed" into New Castle tri-motored plane between Kansas and in a short time became Brad- City and Albuquerque, N. M., daily, ford's first pilot. Perhaps in the carrying passengers. He had receivannals of New Castle aviation history ed much valuable experience while he

Another pilot who learned to trust the big Ryan plane was Edgar Leedy Corporation Executives Become In May 1928 Bradford and Schultz of Youngstown, now operating a pas-

came the pair had flown 100 passeng-

BEAVER TOWNSHIPS

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McAnlis and mothers with them as guests. A de-

Big Beaver, motored to Mentor Beach Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Duncan of

on Lake Erie on Tuesday and were Pittsburgh were recent guests of the

family and Mrs. Floyd McAnlis all of lightful day is anticipated.

### **Industrial Leaders Continue Lectures** At State College

and starvation 8.

Schoolmasters For College Seniors

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug., 6 .-Having been on the possibilities of them a broad survey of industry be-Maj. J. O. Bolanz, a frequent visit- fore their graduation, four large comhe is an instructor at Lansdown such a survey here last year have agreed to continue the work during the School of Engineering announced to-

To give the course the General Electric, Western Electric, Westinghouse, E. and M. and West Penn Then came Horace Stark. Horace ers. Then they rested their Ryan Power Company sent their higher excome schoolmasters for a selected group of Penn State seniors enrolled in the electrical engineering course This year they not only will reach the electricals, but will also lecture to a group composed of outstanding seniors from the industrial and mechanical engineering courses.

### **FIREWORKS BASIS OF NEXT WARFARE** FRENCH DECLARE

By RUTH JANE WILLIAMS International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Aug. 6.-The next war will That's what military engineers are finding here:

The armaments of the past wars er Falls spent the week end with their have become obsolete. The new weapons will be skyrockets.

In their experiment here, these engineers have evolved a new method of fighting. This consists of highly explosive rockets which can be pointed and touched off, carrying death and destruction as far and as ac-

These rockets will be loaded with different forms of devastation, such as gases, shrapnel, liquid fire, and when needed, smoke, to form a smoke

Those at work perfecting these rockets are developing a mechanism whereby very accurate aim can be taken, the missile landing in a stated area one mileaway. One advantage to be gained from

the use of these rockets in the place of the traditional cannon will be the elimination of the artillery so that the advancing infantrymen, firing their own barrage, would never run the danger of walking into the fall-

The exact mechanism of these rockets is a matter of the greatest secrecy, although it is said to be of

(International News Service) BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug., 6 .-Wallace Potter, of Gardner, Me., was

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### Lists 411 Deaths For Unusual Cause

HARRISBURG, Aug. 6.-The bureau of statistics in the State Department of Health to-day made public a list of 411 acci-

dental deaths during 1929 which are classified as "unusual' in its

In that classification extremes

of heat and cold to which a ma-

jority of State residents are ex-

posed took the largest toll. Ex-

cessive heat caused 175 deaths

Mechanical suffocation, usu-

ally industrial accidents, caused

50 deaths. Food poisoning was

responsible for 31 deaths and

venomous animals for only four. Injury by domestic animals caused 30 deaths, lightning 20

and extreme cold 93.

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### **Young Boy Is** Fatally Burned

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug., 6 .--Matches in the hands of a four-yearold boy were responsible for his death

Frederick Keever, 4, son of Mr. and curately as a cannon, but without the Mrs. Alva Keever, died shortly after GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug., 6.— a "metropolitan area" midnight in Washington Hospital State Police Tuesday were attempting stack inside the limits

Damage to the barn was small. Jeanette Man Is Found Murdered

from burns received when he set fire to solve the mysterious death of Harry to hay in his father's barn while play- Fischell, 37, of Jeanette, whose body was found by a group of berry-pickers yesterday in a thicket Fischell's family said he left home

Saturday to draw his pay at a nearby industrial plant. A little while later he was seen in Jeanette in a dazed condition.

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guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Arnold formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. and family of Mentor Beach. A Duncan and family of Big Beaver most delightful day was enjoyed by township. all. At noon a delicious dinner was Miss Martha Brainard of Sharon served down by the Lake. The af- was a recent visitor with the S. A. ternoon hours were spent in swim- Duncan families.

Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Walker and family of Little Beaver were recent Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Miss guests of Mrs. Walker's father S. A. be just a lot of fireworks. Alma Walker and Mr. and Mrs. James Madden and Miss Beryl Madden of Walker all of Oil City were recent callers at the home of the formers East Palestine, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Miller of Beavnephew Wendell Walker in Little

parents in Big Beaver. Mrs. Elizabeth Shannon of Beaver Miss Rosamond Forsythe of Big Falls was a recent guest of the Shan-Beaver with a party of friends are enjoying a vacation at Winona Lake. Y. P. C. U. and vesper services of Ind. While at Winona they will the Rocky Spring U. P. church were attend the annual Winnona Lake

held Sabbath evening at Greers Bible Conference. Grove. About 70 persons attended. The townships were well represented at the New Castle Fair this week. A very interesting program was car-Several farmers and their families tillery R. Shannon as leader. The vesper from the townships attended the Firemen's Carnival in New Galilee, service was in charge of the pastor,

Rev. W. W. Willis who brought a Miss Frances Duncan of Little The next meeting will be held at the Beaver, has concluded a visit with relatives at Canton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duncan of ning, August 10. The meeting will near Philadelphia spent a few days be held at 6:30 p. m. E. S. T. on the with formers parents Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Duncan and family of Big Beav-

The Junior Missionary society of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Martsolf and the Rocky Spring U. P. church will children of East Canton, Ohio, were guests over the week end with Mr. comparative simplicity. and Mrs. John Welsh and Mrs. Lula

> Wright of Oil City Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McGeorge and

George and family Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Grossman of with Mr. and Mrs. A. W Tanner.

her home with a heavy cold. Harold Martsolf is confined to his home with illness at this writing. work again after being on the sick

Saturday evening in town. The Ladies Missionary of

the creek. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Snaire and daughter Lagene, were calling on Vinta Grimm is spending a few

Wampum were in town Sunday. The Cory reunion will be held at Peace Valley Park, August 13, 1930. The young people's missionary society of the U. P. church will hold their August meeting this week at

Turkey is killing insurgents. An insurgent is a great liberator who fails o put it over,

Mrs. R. R. Merriman spent the week end with her sister Miss Lulu Wright of Oil City sons of Canton, Ohio, visited over the week end with his brother W. B. Mc-

Beaver, Pa., spent Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Hites of Leetonia, Pa., visited in town this week. Miss Laura Marshall is confined to

W. T. Jenkins is able to resume his Miss Mildred McMinn student nurse at Rochester General hospital, spent

Church of the Nazarene will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. W. Tanner with Mrs. Hazen in charge. The U. P. Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Edd. Duff for an all day meeting Thursday, August 7. Dinner to be served near

friends in town Saturday evening. Miss Louise Waber is visiting in Detroit, Mich., and Canada. days at Milton dam. Mr. and Mrs. James Glover of

There's only one thing more ludicrous than a tree-sitter, and that's two tree-sitters.—The Omaha World-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gray. TOMORROW, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Comedy - Review

To Catch Rider

having a perfectly lovely time on the hottest day of the year. He was enjoying all the breeze to be found on the top of a swiftly-moving freight train, drawn by a pair of electric engines. His hat was off, and his coat was off, and his hair waved whitely in the wind. Then his train came to a sudden stop, and presently Potter was in the hands of a policeman here. To get him, a towerman had ordered power cut off along a whole division of the New Haven road, tying up traffic for twenty minutes or so. Potter's head was within inches of the deadly wires carrying the current that moves the great traffic of the rails system, and he was in omminent danger of death. But he didn't know it.

BRANDS?

### SEVENTH WARD NEWS

### Pre-Easter Class Has Wiener Roast At Cottage Grove

Twenty-Seven Attend Wiener The seventh ward boys sometime after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roast Event; Other News Of Seventh Ward

Later in the afternoon the children when they are driven in the holes, etc. noon in the City Hall. gathered about a huge bonfire and Children have been playing a lot at roasted weiners. More sports were en- the course since it has been ready for

attending had a fine time.

#### REUNION TODAY

burned down in 1914.

#### FEW FLOWERS

the public park on North Liberty sils removed on Tuesday at the New Alliance lodge of New Castle, Pa., street are struggling bravely to bloom, Castle hospital. but with the intense heat it is nearly impossible. Nevertheless there are a few red and yellow callalilies in bloom | George Meyer of West Madison ave-



ago decided that the only way to James Pearson of Greenville, Pa have a miniature golf course was to make one. So that's what they did.

On a vacant lot next to their home on W. Clayton street, Frank Hum-Tuesday afternoon member of the phrey and Robert Ricker have built pre-Easter class conducted by Rev. W a nine hole miniature golf course. Sniff last spring in the Madison The boys have done quite well in Avenue Christian church had a social making the course. They have utilizevent in the form of a wiener roast ed a number of different things in Thursday evening at Lakewood Beach. The outing was held at Cottage Grove, making the course, including pieces The picnic is for club members, husthe group leaving the church at 2 of rain spouting to make tubes and bands and families. At 6 o'clock easto'clock daylight savings time. Cars little tunnels, a pan, sunk to the ern standard time there will be a picwere furnished to carry the children ground level and filled with water nic dinner.

to the picnic grove by Mrs. R. A. for a tiny lake, an old automobile tire, Franklin, Miss Frances Amon, Edward in the center of which is the hole Houk, Earl Turk and Rev. Sniff. | where you lose your ball, but the boys Arriving at the grove the pastimes admit they know how to get them out road Conductors will have their rewere swimming and outdoor sports, again; tin cans to catch the balls gular lodge meeting Thursday after-

joyed after the weiner roast. The use, also a few grownups. The two group returned home about 7 o'clock, boys, Frank and Bob, making the Thursday for a 12 o'clock dinner in The past several years Rev. Sniff course, state they are champions at the home of Mrs. Ben Thomas of Auhas conducted a pre-Easter class for the course and they are tied. Par burn road. children. Then during the summer for a nine-hole course is 24, but these months Rev. Sniff has some social boys state they can do their course in event for them. This year it was a 17, but it takes a lot of practice to wiener roast and outing. All children get so good. They are getting a lot of fun out of their home made course and so are a good many other people.

HERE FOR REUNION

reunion this afternoon at the Mah- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coates and son oning school, get your baskets ready Jimmy of Constantine, Mich., arrived and go out to Cascade park, for the on Tuesday and will attend the Mahthere this evening. All persons attending the old brick Mahoningtown the ol ion. This includes all persons attend- | Clarence Coates and Merle Osburn ing school in Mahoningtown up un- of Cleveland, O., are expected here til and including the year the school today to attend the school reunion

HAVE TONSILS REMOVED Misses Luella and Anna McHattie A few flowers in the flower bed in of N. Ashland avenue had their ton-

HOME FROM CANADA



## Reduce the Acid

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form is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, be- sicians for 50 years in correcting ex- supply, are rationed for sale by the cause one harmless, tasteless dose cess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle-any government neutralizes many times its volume in drugstore. acid. Since its invention, 50 years "Milk of Magnesia" has been the the children they rent as a necessity.

ago, it has remained the standard U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The the society's agent wrote, and quickly Charles H. Phillips Chemical Com- dump them into the arms of their unhappy condition will probably end | Phillips since 1875.

Sick stomachs, sour stomachs and in five minutes. Then you will always cal society was told by its representamethods will never appeal to you. Go | They are demanded by women who prove this for your own sake. It may want a preferred place in the lines in lated. Too much acid makes the stom- save a great many disagreeable hours. front of stores in trading row, Mos-Alkali kills acid instantly. The best Milk of Magnesia prescribed by phy- articles of which there is a limited



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from Sparrow Lake, Canada. Mrs. Meyer remained there. On Saturday this week. Mr. Meyer and W. J. Osburn, Madison avenue are leaving for Woolsey Bay in French River, Can-

AT SEWICKLEY up of ladies from here are guests today of Mrs. Lewis Stone of Sewickley. Mrs. Stone will be remembered as Miss Margaret Walker, formerly of the ward.

RETURNS HOME Miss Marjorie Fisher of Wast Madison avenue has returned home from

AT ELLWOOD CITY

Mrs. Paul Bender and sons of West Clayton street went to Ellwood City today to spend a few days with the

W. A. G. CLUB PICNIC

O. R. C. LODGE Ladies Auxiliary to Order of Rail-

LARKSPUR KENSINGTON The Larkspur Kensington will meet

PRAYER SERVICE The mid-week Prayer service will be conducted at the usual hour, 7:45 eastern standard time this evening

in the Mahoning M. E. Church. AT GENEVA ON THE LAKE Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merriman of North Liberty street spent Tuesday

at Geneva on the Lake.

# **Enjoy Picnic**

held a picnic in Crawford's Woods, west of New Castle. About 400 senior members and 200 junior members attended. Refreshments were served throughout the day.

The program consisted of speeches by well known speakers, singing and various sports, for which several fine prizes were awarded to the winners From the smiling faces and jolly good fellowship shown, it it taken for granted that the Z. N. P. picnic prov-

### Russian Women Rent Out Babies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-Babies are being rented in Russia, but not for the purpose of being fondled by childless women, the National Geographi-

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The women shoppers merely regard Take a spoonful in water and your pany and its predecessor Charles H. peasant mothers when they are nhappy condition will probably end Phillips since 1875. have made their purchases.

### Toledo To Get New Air Line Terminal

(International News Service) TOLEDO, O., Aug. 6 .- One of the finest air line passenger terminals in the country has been assured Toledo with the announcement that the Toporated, has leased the \$90,000 hangar of the South Side have been busy The lads are still hunting for sacks of the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, Incorporated, and will spend \$50,000

also be used for a waiting room and stand a rather big storm holds the diving board. An estimate is that some ing one in which a young man lost be held here on August 3. With the nounced Tuesday

### **Extinguishes Fire** With Bottle Of Beer

(International News Service) LONDON, Aug. 6.-Prohibitionists take notice. Beer, in an emergency, is a most successful fire extinguisher. A gipsy woman at Southend going home with two bottles of beer came across a motorcyclist trying to beat out flames which threatened his mo-

She promptly poured the beer over the flaming gasoline tank, and then, turning to the motorcyclist, demanded money for the beer.

The motorcyclist was thankful to pay for the beer and the services ren-

### **Old Time Phone** Gang Pictured

The Telephone News, official house organ of the Bell Telephone Company, contains many old time photographs in the current issue, one of which is a photograph of an old New Castle ine gang taken in 1908.

The picture shows a group of eighteen men, all clustered about on the wires at the top of a big pole, proving that safety was not heard of in those days, or at least was not prac-

Another page depicts Western Pioneers in their annual outing at Rock Springs, W. Va., on June 28 of this year, and shows photographs of C. A. Bolen local plant superin endent; A. A. Webb.

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# BIGHER BROFFES

## South Siders Making Own Swimming Pool

ledo Transcontinental Airport, Incor- twelve to fifteen energetic young men bigger, better and safer.

Construction of hard surface ap- on Big Run Creek near Pennsylvania move some more terra firma from the proaches and run-ways will begin im- avenue. The hole although it is not bottom and make a bigger hole. The mediately, it was said. The hangar, complete is attended by some 200 which has a capacity of 25 planes, will bathers daily. A dam which can diving board An estimate is that some water in one hole making a pool some

> Some time ago Sammy Ingle thought of an idea that if a dam women To Replace could be erected the South Side swimbathers in other sections of the city He gathered together about 12 more energetic boys and went to work collecting sacks. After gathering sevwith sand, clay and stones,

For the past month or so some does something to help make the pool

daily. The reason is that they are so that thew can make the dam completing their own swimming hole higher. If this is done they will re-

stand a heavy storm is the result of ages. They are in Paris. Sprightly pool is cleaned so as to have a san- and Montmartre for two and three itary condition. For the past few dollars a day-and up. Naturally the tle is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Sam days the boys have been cleaning out tourists pay all the bills but they also Patterson and family the bottom of the hole so that it will expect to see that ticket-dealers, ushbe safe. Every one that uses the pool ers, garcons, etc., add no extras.

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### **Boy Hurts Shoulders** At Flat Rock Hole

Injuries While Attempting To Make Dive

Flat Rock, a swimming hole located in Hickory Creek along the Mount Jackson road is still proving a menace

tempting to dive he struck a rock sus- in Germany, it has heretofore been coal company. The secretary, he indi-

Although the injuries proved of a minor character they proved some-

Miss Leora McCommons has re turned from a visit at Ellwood City. Miss Wilda Armstrong of New Cas-

Miss Lois Pollock has returned from a visit at the home of her brother Dr and Mrs. James Pollock of Fairview Mr. and Mrs. Chester Badger and daughter Jennie are visiting at the home of their daughter Mrs. Paul Shoaff and family.

John Rumbaugh of Harlansburg was a visitor in Plaingrove one day Several of the New Castle commis-

sioners have been to Plaingrove the last few days in interest of the new improved road which is to be built in the near future. Mrs. Mary Graham of Prospect and

Mrs. Lucy Wallace were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Percy of Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Milt Templeton and son and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Templeton and family of Kittaning were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. S.

have taken their ponies to the New Castle Fair Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCommons and Mr. Haney of Monaca, Mr. Arthur McCommons of Grove City and town were the guests of Mr. and Mr. Clyde McCommons on Sunday.

South Side Lad Sustains Minor The Plaingrove Reading Circle will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Ranson Mc-Nulty on August the 8. It is to be

### Germany To Stage First Whippet Races

Miners To Invite Hoover And Davis For Wage Signing

SCRANTON, Aug., 6.-President Hoover and Secreteary of labor James



## Cook Forest Is Good Camp Site, Officials Say

State Forest Park located in Clarion and Forest counties contains one of the largest remaining stands of virgin timber in Pennsylvania, officials of the Department of Forests and Waters said today. The park is accessible over good highways and belongs to the people of Pennsylvania for their use and enjoyment. It is an ideal place to spend a holiday

The Department of Forests and Waters has provided camping facilities and constructed trails and paths that wind in and out among the monarchs of the forest to places of unusual interest and beauty.

During the past summer numerous improvements have been made summer months without forcing them ters, and outdoor fire places. More warm confines of a church. highways leading into the park have club.

people who visit the park, especially the advent of the hot weather.

Routes 68 and 36.

### **Pulpit Erected On Baseball Diamond COURT TO HEAR**

(International News Service) DENVER Colo., Aug. 6-South Denver religious adherents at last have devised a plan that will give them St. Clair Borough Act In Simispiritual guidance throughout the

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### Sparkle Does Not **Denote Pure Water**

(Special To The News)
HARRISBURG, Aug. 6. — All water that sparkles is not pure. Because of the frequent shortage of water during the summer months, Dr. J. Moore Campbell, chief of the bureau of communicable diseases of the Department of Health, said today that short warning should be constantly in the mind of every person

Dr. Campbell pointed out that when the usual sources of water become low people are prone to seek drinking water from rural springs and streams.

Unless the spring from which water is taken bears the Department's Pure Water" sign, Dr. Campbell urged that it be

than a hundred trail signs have been | Four flocks representing the Pres- vanced to high school. throughout the area. The State the Denver Western League baseball residing at the home of a friend.

recently been improved and oiled so Preachers of the various churches, plans to send the girl to her grandwho will alternate in conducting the mother. Mrs. Marie Humble, of The animal exhibit which is main- services, are of the opinion that the Stockholm. The girl balked and called tained by the State Game Commis- "open air union" will materially in- authorities sion has recently been enlarged, and crease the number of summer churchis an added attraction which is goers-a number that has shown a greatly enjoyed by the thousands of constant tendency to dwindle since

The solemn group that gathers in This park may be reached from the grandstand offers a strange con-Clarion and DuBois over Routes 322 trast to the usual gathering in the torney general, said that she believed and 36, from Warren over Routes park. Deep musical chords replace there was no way in which Wilcox 66 and 36, and from Butler over the sharp crack of wood on leather. could force his stepdaughter to re-Instead of carefree baseball fans. there is only quiet prayer that is led by a minister whose pulpit is the far famed "home plate."

### hope it won't take me long. Next winter I am taking all business cour-PAVING TANGLE

lar Manner To Local Council

St. Clair borough council, near Pottsville, Pa., is faced with the same situation that prevailed here when Safety Campaign Report Of city council awarded the repaving contract to Woods & Golder, high bidders instead of giving it to Victor Oisen company of Youngstown. The council of St. Clair borough will be called upon to defend itself in court according to John Lynaugh, a contractor of Pottsville. The council awarded a four streets paving job

Lynaugh bid \$57,091. Lynaugh reprimanded the council and pointed out he had done work for the borough and had performed

to John Slattery at a bid of \$60,162.

The councilmen defended their action by stating that Slattery paid taxes in St. Clair and promised to ise St. Clair labor if he got the job.

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community rallies were held. UNION **Meat Market** Corner Long Avenue and

The wide spread safety campaign's teachings were carried home by the children, subsequent investigations revealed. A considerable additional degree of caution has entered into the lives of the children and their parents, because of the railroad's cam-

Many Local Vets

Will Attend The Annual Reunion Of Spanish War Regiments At Con-

neaut Lake

Quite a number of the members of the Fifth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth regiments of Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, who served during the Spanish American War, and are now residents of this district, are planning to attend the annual reunion of these regiments at Conneaut Lake, Saturday, August 9. It is to be a basket picnic affair and there will be veterans of the Spanish American war present from every part of the United States present and it is expected to prove a most happy reunion



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### Young Girl Battles Parents To Prevent Being Returned To Far-Away Native Land

By Central Press OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug., 6.—Desire for an American education and an American home has pitted a comely girl of Sweden against her mother and stepfather in a fight which she hopes will prevent them from returning her to her native country. Lorene Humble, 16 years old. Oklahoma City high school sophomore.

likes America and "doesn't want to

Sent for Lorene Years ago, Lorene's mother came to this country and settled in Pennsylvania. She married C. S. Wilcox. Shortly after the marriage, they sent for Lorene and she came all the way from Stockholm by herself. Soon after the family moved to Oklahoma

Unable to speak a word of English, and additional camping facilities to undergo the experience of listen- Lorene began in the primary class provided, such as tables, camp shel- ing to sermons in the excessively and, by skipping grades as she picked up the language, she has ad-

erected and the boundary lines re- byterian, Methodist, Baptist and But complications arose and Wilpainted and marked. A new water Christian churches have joined ranks cox complained to the state bureau system has been installed which pro- for the regular Sunday evening ses- of charities and corrections that the vides excellent water, and numerous sion and have arranged to hold their girl was "incorrigible." Lorene left drinking fountains are scattered services in Merchants Park, home of the home of her parents and now is

Wilcox advised the bureau he

Miss Pauline Thrower of the state

bureau, after investigating the case. declared the office "would do everything to keep her here.' Mrs. Eula Erickson, assistant at-

turn to Sweden Lorene said she didn't dislike her native country, and that she believes a girl has a better chance in America. "I just want to learn to be a perfect secretary so I can get into some kind of work and support myself. I

### ses and an English course." Fewer Children Play Pranks On Trains-Report

Railroads Shows Fewer Juveniles Are

Injured

Nearly half a million school teach- or down. Speeches about dress reform ers and school children have been are about as stimulating as speeches given a direct safety message in con- about spelling reform. We are organinection with the "cross crossings zed up to the hilt now. One thing that cautiously" campaign systematically has accounted for the rapid advancecarried on by the Central Region of ment of the American republic is the the Pennsylvania Railroad, operating fact that so far we have known where in Western Pennsylvania, Western to draw the line in allowing ourselves New York. Eastern Ohio and West to be herded into a crusade-whether Virginia, the past year. In most cases railroad representatives responded to invitations to address the children in their class rooms, or

A marked response has been made by the children, with consequent lessening of accidents involving childish pranks or carelessness. Fewer juveniles have been injured the past year, fewer stones heedlessly thrown at trains and fewer small metal objects thoughtlessly placed on the

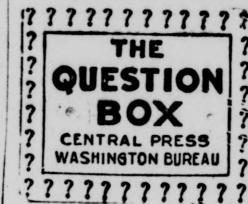
# Planning To Go change of mind, a change of routine. It is not so easy to re-route the mind's

BARN & ROOF PAINT

physicians and police worked vainly for more than two hours in an at-PHONE 459. tempt to resuscitate the victim. Members of the family in another

perience.

women at home?



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will be completed by late autumn o

Basil Rathbone.

Basil Rathbone, the popular stage

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Lawnmower Hits Shell,

(International News Service)

mowing his lawn when the machine

Wadding was driven into Allen's

thighs and his fingers were pricked in

dozens of places. Investigation dis-

closed the shell which apparently had

Ray Richards, well known motor-

cycle officer, who sustained a frac-

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Officer Richards

and screen star, married Ouida Bel

Is Basil Rathbone married?

ing on rapidly toward this end. There are 97,000 miles of highway now marked and it is hoped that the work

Answers to questions of information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box, 126, Washington, D. C., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions.

What is the largest church in th The Catholic of Saint Peter at Rome is the largest church in the world. It was begun in 1506 by Pope Julius, and completed in 126 years. It covers 18,000 square yards and is 636 feet long, with a nave or crosssection, 151 feet long. The top of the cross on the dome is 435 feet above cartridges are powerful things, as the work the put into it, save as it Y. C. Magazine. the ground.

Grease Spots. How can wheel grease be removed

Rub the spot with fat; then use soap and warm water and wash the place vigorously until the stain disappears. If the water is not strong enough, use benzine or gasoline.

Not a Real River. Is the East river, separating the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx from Queens and Brooklyn,

an actual river? The East river, so-called, is not a river but a tidal strait about 16 miles long, extending from the Battery in New York City to Throggs Neck at the head of Long Island sound. The mean tidal range of the East river is

Burr-Hamilton Duel. It is true that Alexander Hamilton was killed in a duel?

LORENE HUMBLE

The Way

World

ing blouses, a number of men met

in New York some days ago to start

a crusade against coats and vests in

hot weather. They had a luncheon

and a parade. Both created little ex-

citement. The average human doesn't

WORKING AT VACATIONS

Vacation is hard work for many

It is rather pathetic to see so many

people running hither and thither,

struggling so persistently to have a

good time. They plan for weeks to

spend a few days at a summer cot-

tage where they end up by being

just one-half as comfortable as they would be at home. The wife, tired of

cooking and washing dishes, takes a

long, hot trip, and arrives in a dif-

ferent place with fewer conveniences

and starts in to cook and wash dishes.

Too many vacations are planned

without the comfort of the wife in

To be sure, there is something to

be said for going away, for seeking

a change of place even at considerable discomfort. For the thing we most

need in the way of vacation is a

activity and remain at home or in the

Nervous wrecks and dyspeptics

come from the habit of impatience. We can't wait to get somewhere or

do something. Often the whole matter

we are excited about is trivial. W. J

Benedict, New York preacher, says

"It takes courage and persistence

What we need today is more patient

understanding. Patience is not merely

standing by and waiting. It is power.

It is like heat or electricity. It is real

patience which gets things done in

Today we have softer foods than

our ancestors had. We chew less,

swallow more easily. Thus the human

jaw becomes smaller. It shrinks and

is less powerful. On the other hand,

Marion McClench, president of the

many women run tea rooms and not enough go in for the professions-

law, medicine, etc. And women do not do so well in business because

many go into it with too little ex-

How about leaving some of the

(International News Service)

BEAVER, Pa., Aug. 6.-Faulty elec-

tric wiring in a floor lamp was record-

ed Tuesday as the cause of the death

of Stanton Urling, 4-year-old son of

Little Stanton touched the cord of

the lamp in his home last night. Two

art of the house found the boy.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Urling.

the jaw gets more exercise of a dif

ferent sort. We talk more.

WHAT WOMEN CAN DO

**Youngster Killed** 

the long run. Unhappiness and rest-

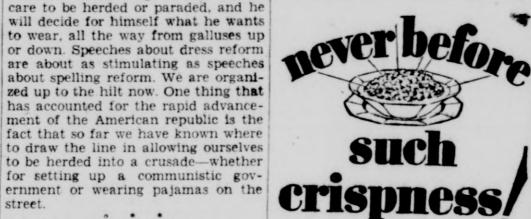
lessenss come from impatience.'

THE HUMAN JAW

Alexander Hamilton was killed by Memorial hospital to his home on Aaron Burr in a duel on the morn- Winslow avenue, where he would be ing of July 11, 1804. Burr, smarting would be glad to greet his friends from the defeat he had received from He is getting along fine, but it will Hamilton for the governorship of be some little time before he will be New York, called on Hamilton to able to resume his duties. make good the charges against his character that he had made in his campaign. The language Burr used fake movie advertising. But how can meant a duel and Hamilton died as we tell which ones to avoid if there's

America's Oldest College. What is the oldest college in the Harvard university at Cambridge

Preaching dress reform and wear- est college in the United States. Pointing the Way. Does the government plan to have all highways bear route markers? It is planned to have all the main

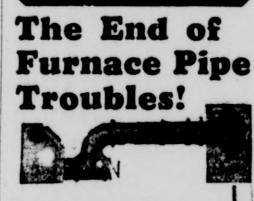


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## State Police Here Boost Troop Rodeo

Once in every five years it is the contingent of state police a letter to privilege of western Pennsylvania to the Better Business Bureau and the witness the annual rodeo of the Penn- merchants of the city endorsing the sylvania State Police. Troop D of But- project highly and urging the co-og ler sponsors the rodeo in its turn, eration of the men named addressed envelope for each, to Cen- which is every fifth year and this Tickets are on sale and

tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, year is the year for Butler. Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Swimming," "Seeing Washington," Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and

seldom asks any favors in return.

This year's rodeo should be a big the co-operation of the citizens of Heavy Stranger (returning to theacounties make these rodeos a huge your toes as we went out? success. All the net proceeds go into the State Police Fund and not an in-

Lawrence Allen can testify. He was affects them in the pension fund.

While the rodeo is held in the But- being sold. It is to be hoped that New ler Fair Grounds, it belongs just as Castle and Lawrence County will much to Lawrence County, Beaver, back the rodeo and send over a splen-Mercer and Crawford Counties as it did delegation to this unusual display does to Butler for Troop D patrols of horsemanship. Tickets can be all these counties, patrols it well, and bought from any of the State Police to the headquarters in the Colonial

Heavy Stranger (to wife)-That's GROTON, Conn., Aug. 6-Blank dividual officer or troop profits by right, Matilda, this is our place. N

The Chamber of Commerce has en- Is there anything more impressive struck a blank cartridge which ex- dorsed the rodeo which will be held than seeing a big man in plus fours ploded with such force as to bend all on Labor Day in Butler. Alfred W. playing baby golf?-The Keokuk Iowa Chilton, Secretary, has given the local Daily Gate City.

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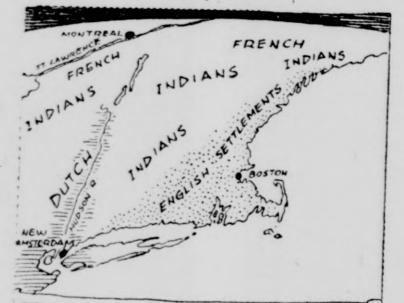
### HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. Carroll Mansfield

27. The Puritans-The New England Confederation



IN 1643 THE ENGLISH COLONIES OF MASSACHUSETTS, PLYMOUTH, CONNECTICUT AND NEW HAVEN FORMED A LEAGUE, THE NEW ENGLAND CONFEDERATION," FOR MUTUAL HELPAND STRENGTH IN ALL OUR FUTURE CONCERNEMENTS. --



EMMED IN BY THEIR ENEMIES, - THE DUTCH, THE FRENCH AND THE INDIANS,-THE NEW ENGLAND COLONIES HAD GREAT NEED OF CLOSE COOPERATION AMONG THEMSELVES FOR ANY EMERGENCY RE-QUIRING UNITED ACTION THAT MIGHT ARISE.



COUNCIL, COMPOSED OF TWO COMMIS-SIONERS FROM EACH COLONY, WAS APPOINTED TO SETTLE INTER-COLONIAL QUESTIONS AND DISPUTES, THE TWO COM-MISSIONERS FROM MASSACHUSETTS, THE MOST POWERFUL COLONY, DOMINATED THE COUNCIL.



HE CONFEDERATION LASTED FORTY YEARS. IT SERVED TO BIND THE MEMBER-COLONIES IN CLOSER COMMUNICATION AND HARMONY. PRESENTED A UNITED FRONT TO THEIR ENEMIES AND WAS THE WEAPON THAT SAVED NEW ENGLAND IN KING PHILIPS WAR.

### FORLORN FIGURES









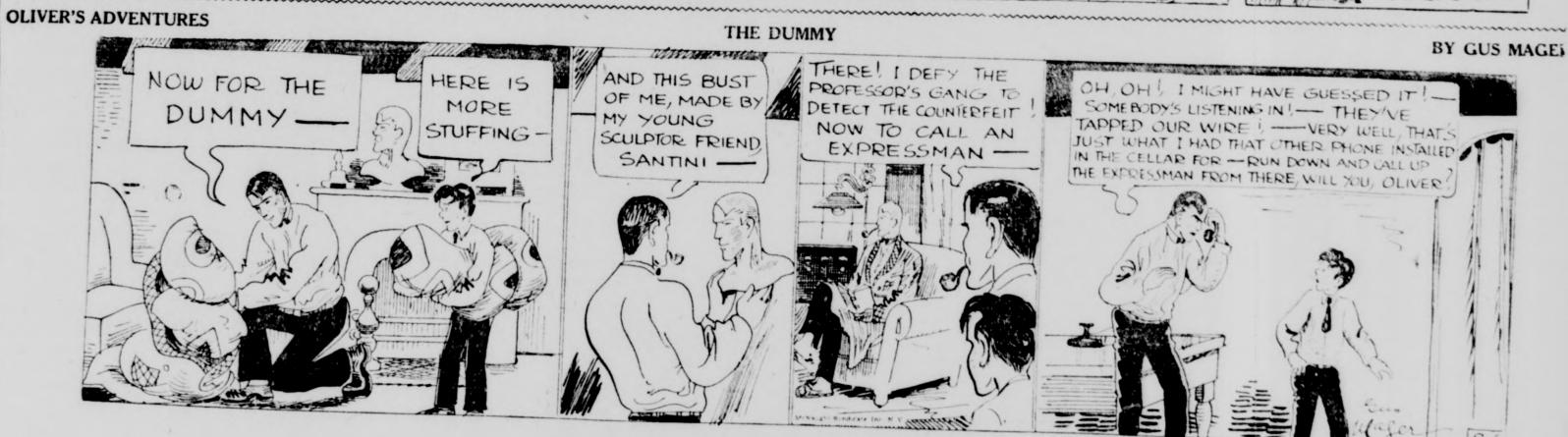








BY LES FORGRAVI



# HAPPENINGS IN WORLD OF SPORT

## Local Horses In Thursday's Races

Word Promptly At 1:30 P. M.

EXPECT BIG CROWD TO ATTEND RACES

There'll be a galaxy of talent in the four events, two trots and two paces, Thursday afternoon at the Fair track and when Harry Rowe gives the word at 1:30 p. m. the grandstand will be

2:20 pace with a purse of \$400 and a big field is entered. Lucille Heir, a brown mare, sired by the Miner Heir, Will, a bay gelding, sired by Peterkin and owned by A. T. McConaghy and Pat McKinney, a bay mare, sired by Pat Bingen and owned by Ed Mc-Williams will be among the entries.

Only one New Castle entry will be George Hunter has entered Gertrude soup supper in Ohio tonight. Brewer. There are 13 entries in the

Bloomer Girl, Single D and Betty hat when it fell into the water.

Speed Secretary Jack Crowl follows: eye has healed. 2:20 Pace - Purse \$400

Conahy., New Castle, Pa. Lindy something to the children. Guy, ch. f.; by Garrett Guy; G. F. Hunter, agent, Youngstown, Ohio. Pat b. g.; by Nutmore; Dr. A. B. Willis, "goat Weston, W. V. Bannigard, b. g.; by Bonnivard: Joe Vine, Warren, Ohio. Betty Criebs, b. m.; by Signal Peter; M. Bennett and Sons, Indiana, Penna. 9:20 Trot - Purse \$400

Guy Evans, b. g.; by Oliver Evans; A. T. McConahy, New Castle Liberty Todd. b. g.; by Guy Todd; F. H. Weeks, Akron, O. Guy Brewer, b. g.; by Guy Axworthy; George H. Hunter agent, Canfield, O. Silaron, b. g.; by Silke: Crawford Shoaf. New Castle, Pa. Gertrude June, b. m.; by Amor McKinney; A. J. Reese, Buffalo, N. Y. deals expired June 18. Peter Sunday, s. g.; by Chestnut Peter; Carnes and Baughman, Minerva, O. Seth the Great, b. g.; by Cadeaus the Great; Ray Seeley, Canfield, Ohio. Guy Jolly, b. g.; by Guy Axworthy; R. H. Dewey, Canfield, O. Edith Strafford, b. m.; by Strafford; John Morris, Ravenna, O. Marcella Scott, b. m.; by Peter Scott; M. V. Curtis, East Aurora, N. Y. Night Shade Five Hundred People Watch b. g.; by Great Governor; M. V. Curtis, E. Auroro, N. Y. John Volo, b. g.; J. C. Mott, Marion, O. Guy Lou, b. m.: by Arion Guy; M. Bennett and Sons, Indiana, Pa.

2:10 Pace - Purse \$400 Pa. Foxy McKinney, b. m.; by Arion 6-3. Over 500 fans watched the McKinley; Wahl Motor Car Co. Evans game Indiana. Betty Criebs, b. m.; by Sig- downfall. nal Peter; M. Bennett and Sons, In- De Carbo had atriple and Tex Rich-

Austin, b. g.; Brooks, Cleveland, The box score: Ohio. Arthur Harvester, b. g.; by the

Harvester: J. S. Vipond, Hollidaysburg, Pa. Worthy Jack, b. g.; by Worthy McKinney; J. H. Onick, Cleveland Ohio. Prince Stafford, b. g.; J. D. Morris, Ravenna, Ohio. Liberty Todd. b. g. by Todd. F. H. Weeks Jr. Akron O. The Northern Boy b. g. by The Northern Man; Elmer Mc-Conahy, New Castle, Pa., Francis Willis, b. g.; J. Scott Rhodes, Beaver Falls, Pa. Silver Lady, s. m.; by Nina Monmaster; E. H. Braden, Wooster, Ohio. Astor, b. g.; J. C. Mott, Marion Ohio. Edward Ward, b. g.; by General Watts: D. F. Dunlevy, Ashtabula, Ohio. Guy Lou, b. m.; by Arion Guy;

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# HERE AND THERE

The first of the two days races will be held this afternoon at the New Castle Fair track. The short shower of last night helped the track a little. An 1800 gallon tank is kept operating over the course. The water is hauled from the city limits. It takes only 10 minutes for the water

Tem Bartberger, the trutleman, caught a 30 pound turtle in the Shen-In the second race, a 2:20 trot for a gave it to Ad Lang and within an purse of \$400. He is Silaron, a bay hour along came Andy Slaymon of gelding sired by Wilke and owned by Cambridge, O., and Hans Haverman Crawford Shoaf. Ray Seeley of Can- of Youngstown and from what we field will drive Seth the Great and were told by Hans there'll be a turtle-

After seeing the turtle we decided to Walter M, bay mare, sired by Don- look over Bartberger's turtle farm. We line and owned and driven by Harper went to his cellar and there we found Dick will be one of the six entries in a tank in which a dozen big fellows the 2:10 pace for a purse of \$400. It were swimming. He demonstrated looks like a great race with Easefast, how he caught them and while giving Walter M. Foxy McKinney, Laura B, us the lesson we spoiled a good straw

\$400, the last event on the Thursday First ward section. He has a miniacard. The Northern Boy, b. g., by the ture golf course that he put in for the Northern Man, owned by Elmer Mc- kids down there. Everybody uses it Conaghy is entered, a big field of 13. even Ernie Brown who was going Harry Rowe will get 'em away around the course when we lamped him. Ernie was in an auto accident self-trust and confidence that comes The list of entries announced by recently but the cut he got over his from knowing they heard the lion's

Solicitor Robert White in discuss-Heir: Crowl and Whieldon Harry ing the plight of boys who want to Lauder, b. g.; by Count Daschauf; G. swim here says that what the city F. Hunter, agent, Youngstown, Ohio. needs is a bathing pool: "Of course Teddy Todd, b. g.; by Guy Todd, F. the city must assume responsibility H. Weeks, Jr., Akron O. Peter Will for it "he explained. There is no b. g. by Peterkin A. H. Mc- question but that the city fathers owe

Carl Kauffman, Pittsburgh, defend-McKinney, b. m.; by Pat Bingen; J. ing champion, public links, was dis-Ed. McWilliams, New Castle, Pa. qualified from the championship play Baron Volo, br. g.; by Peter Volo; at Jacksonville. An error by a part-James W. Williams, Erie, Pa. J. H. M., ner in marking his card caused his g. g.; by On Great; J. C. Holloway, elimination. The other player mark-Niles, O: Lila May, b .m.; by Florence ed a four instead of a five on the Vincent; Chas. West, Brecksville, O. ninth hole. The error by Guy Mc-Walter S., b. g.; by Gengola; Mrs. H. Call, Buffalo, was unintentional but Walter S., b. g.; by Gengola; Mrs. H. Call, Buffalo, was unintentional but game, Freddie Lindstrom's error in Heffner, Cleveland, O. Mr. Nutmore, under the rules Kauffman became the the fatal tenth and five hits by Bill

> tour. They defeated Ellwood City one-half games ahead of the Cubs but lost to Charleroi. Latriam, Mones- and the Giants, probably slapped sen, pitched against the Pirates and down for good, are five in the ruck. allowed them only nine hits. Char- Hack Wilson's 36th homer and three leroi got 11 hits off Chagnon.

> Pirates secure Dennis Southern from inals. the Phils and Fred Brickell goes to the Phils. The barter was completed Babe Ruth hit a mastodonic fourthrough the operation of the waiver baser, his forty-first of the year, but rule as the time limit for making the best the Yankees could do was

# Mahoning A. A.

Mahoning Lose First In 22 Games

Mahoning A. A. lost to the Scaraz-Easefast, ro. g.; by Trampfast; L. C. zos Monday on the E. & A. field. King, Warren, O. Walter M., b. m.; by It was the first defeat in 22 games Donline; Harper H. Dick, New Castle, for the Mahoning and the score was

City. Laura B., b. m.; by Hal B.; Mrs. Laura Biddlestone, Youngstown, Ohio. Shields pitched for Scarazzos and allowed Mahoning only five hits. He Bloomer Girl, b. m.; J. C. Mott, struck out 10 batters. Domenick Marion, Ohio. Single D., b. g.; by pitched a good game but a flock of Walter Cohato; M. Bennett and Sons, errors contributed largely to his

> ards hit a double. They were the only extra base hits of the game. Baptists in a Church league game 5

DOING HELEON				а
E. Palus, ss1	2	1	1	
Tip Richards, rf1	1	1	0	
F. Ross, 1b1	1	3	0	
General, If0	1	1	0	
Tex Richards, cf1	1	0	0	
DeCarbo, 2b1	1	1	2	
L. Ross, 3b0	0	2	1	
Scaglione, c0	0	11	0	
Shields, p1	1	1	0	
-		-	-	
Totals6	8	21	4	
Mahoning A. A. R.	H	. P	. A.	
Rotunno, lf1	0	3	0	
Cangey, rf0	0	0	0	
Orlando, ss0	1	1	6	
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Baker, 3b1	0	0	4	
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Matteo Batted for Cangey in the seventh. Score by innings: 

Mahoning A. A. ...........000 200 1-3 Three base hits-DeCarbo. Two base hits-Tex Richards. Stolen bases-Tip Richards, Mash

2. Baker. Sacrifice hits-General, Tip Richards, Scaglione. Hit by pitcher—Baker, Rotunno. Wagner. Base on balls-Off Domenick 0, off | Hit by pitcher-Campbell.

Shields 1. Struck out-By Domenick 4; by Lanigan 1. Struck Out-By Cannon 4; by Lani-Shields 10. Umpires-N. Cangey and Augo- gan 3. Umpire-Bishop.

THEY CAN HAVE IT











## **Brooklyn Hopes** For Success On Trip Out West Fifty Have Signified Intention Of

Brooklyn After Beating Giants Hop To Pittsburgh For Important Series

CHICAGO CUBS

By COPELAND BURG International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug., 6 .- With the roar and did not budge an inch, the Brooklyn Robins today moved on to Pittsburgh to continue their nerve twisting grind to remain at the mast in the National League. And those Zob-Bob-Bobbin' Red-

Breasts shoulld bounce along right merrily in this western trip for by winning from the Giants yesterday. 9 to 8, they broke even in their fourgames series and proved they could fight viciously and doggedly, even with their backs snug against the wall. Two runs behind in the tenth inning, Bissonette doubled, Lopez singled and Flowers hit to tie the score, a long fly by Eddie Moore, pinch hitter, letting in, after the catch, the run that won the old ball Terry were the highlights on the The Pirates are on an exhibition Giant play. The flock is now two and

runs in the ninth after pitcher Bill Hallghan went up stairs, won for the In a baseball trade yesterday the Cubs, 5 to 4, over the St. Louis Card-Ruth Hits 41

split a double-header with the Senators. Ruth's blast, one of the longest on record, came in the opener, which Washington captured 6 to 4 thanks to Hadley's effective hurling. Bows To Scarazzo's The Yanks shelled Lloyd Brown to the porcelains in the fifth and took the final 7 to 1.

Cedric Durst's double and a single by Otis Miller, pinch hitter, basketed it. 4 to 3, in the ninth for the Ruddy Sox of Boston over the champion A's. Every Boston Brave except Spohrer hit safely as the tribesmen humbled Philadelphia 6 to 2.

Earl Whitehill yielded only eight hits and checked off his eighth consecutive victory, Detroit dropping Cleveland 5 to 4. Other clubs didn't play.

# Vanquish Baptists

First Christians defeated the First to 1 on Scotland Lane field yesterday. The Baptists outhit the Christ-R. H. P. A. E. jans but their hits could not be turned into runs. Fox, Wagner, Lanigan and Hood had extra base clouts. The box

First Baptists

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Jenkins, 3b	1	1	(
Fox, rf	0	-	0
Wochner, If	0	1	(
Reck, ss	0	_	6
Annarella, 2b	0		1
Cannon, p	0	2	
Foster, c	0	1	(
Kerr, cf	0	2	0
Hughes, 1b	0	0	(
Totals	1	10	2
		H.	E
Jackson, ss	0	0	(
Woods, cf	1	1	(
Delno, If	1	0	(
Wagner, c	1	2	(
Hood, 2b	0	1	(
Gall, 3b	0	0	(
Campbell, rf	1	0	(
Schass, 1b	1	1	(
Lanigan, p	0	2	(
Totals	5	7	-
Score by innigs:			
First Christians 100	220	) X-	-
Three-base hits—Fox, Wag Two-base hits—Lanigan, He	ne	r. d.	-
Double plays—Reck to Hug Stolen bases—Jackson, Wo	he	ds	2

Base on Balls-Off Cannon 3; off

## Valuable Prizes Will Be Given

**Entering City Tennis** Tourney

in the Sears & Roebuck city tennis tourney which will be staged in this ture city next week. The events are for Following are the added entries seniors and juniors, in both singles since yesterday: C. Aqueviva and Ed. and doubles matches. There is con- Lewis in the doubles event. Wil-DOWN CARDINALS siderable interest being taken in this liam Haines in the senior event and courney, the first of its kind held in Fred Seh in the singles and doubles New Castle for many years.

> of either Tully Caiazza or Tom Lewis players in the city who care to enter. by Saturday night at six o'clock. There is no entry fee.

Pairings will be made and everything made ready for the start of the tourney next week.

J. Wiley, manager of the Sears & Roebuck store, is vitally interested in Tennis Winners this tournament and has offered a beautiful silver loving cup for the this tournament and has offered a winners of the senior and junior titles and also has offered valuable prizes for the doubles winners.

Everyone in the tourney will receive a fair chance. The referees, umpires and all other officials will be supervised by Tom Lewis, who is in charge There are about 50 entrants so far of the Boyles field courts. Much enthusiasm is being shown, which augurs well for the success of the ven-

All entries must be in the hands The tourney is open to all tennis

By WILIAM RITT Central Press Sports Editor

The surprise defeat of young Mr. aforementioned young Mr. Vines.

the finesse and east of a Frenchman veteran R. Norris Williams. in a Davis cup match, has conclus- Vines did prove conclusively that he sturdy Hunter by a dogged defense ively demonstrated to an overly ex- is of the stuff from which sport gen- that wouldn't be broken. With proper cited tennis world and to Mr. Vines ius develops. His was a truly re- training he may become another Bill

world and, personally and individually thrones by the Pasadena youth. Ten- tinel.

the Davis cup scramble.

Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, Cal., reason, for these absurdities was the him ahead too rapidly, something by young Mr. Sydney Wood of New truly remarkable rise of Vines who in that has happened to other budding York in the Sea Bright, N. J. tour- two weeks time stunned the tennis tennis stars in the past. ney final, is the best thing that could world by twice beating Francis T. Vines comes from true have happened at this time to the Hunter, former internationalist; twice ritory and has the proper background beating Frank Shields, a rising youth- for a great court career. He has fine

markable feat and he deserves ut- Tilden, but he isn't one yet. sobering effect on those writers of is now our biggest hope for victory in. We note in passing that Cole Blease the court game who for a week have future international tennis. However still believes in a judicious amount been deliriously predicting that Ells- there was no use predicting an im- of extra legal hanging, as a remedy worth was going to sweep the tennis mediate conquest of the world tennis for social ills.—The Milwaukee Sen-

Now that he has been beaten and beaten badly by Wood-the score 6-2, 6-2, 6-0-Vines can get down to business, study and correct the faults that made him ridiculously easy for Wood and undergo a careful campaign of training. He is too valuable The reason, or what passed for the a prospect to risk ruining by pushing

The licking, administered with all ful star, and also turning back the endurance, the competitive spirit and Diring that sensational fortnight brilliance. He wore out the steady,

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A. C. in an exciting game at Elder's

Field Monday night by the score of

the victors had the Castle A. C. well in hand throughout the contest, al-

lowing but seven hits and striking

out eight of his opponents. Marsh

and Hannon did the twirling for the

Castle A. C. and did not fare so well,

also figured in the victory of the Elder A. C. the latter aggregation tak-

ing advantage of everything that

would mean more runs. Waggoner

of the victors made the biggest hit

Stolen bases also figured in the fi

nal victory of the Elder A. C. A.

summary of the game which was

of the game, a three bagger.

played at Elder Field follows

Faichney 1b .....

Zeigler 3b .....

# ELLW000 CITY N

# FINAL PLANS FOR ROAD DEDICATION THURSDAY

o'clock, promises to be one of the lar- The Zelienople motorcade will be

dween Ellwood and Zelienople where leaves at three o'clock. the dedication will take place will be At the point of dedication which

at direction of Highway Patrol. After ribbon. dedication cars will proceed to Zelie- Ellwood Rotary club will turn out

The various divisions of the par- hats. on Crescent avenue, Rotary to park nople and return.

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.-Repre- on Wayne avenue west of Fifth and sented by six men on the reception rorth on Eighth street to Crescent committee, Franklin township will avenue and follow Kiwanis cars. ake part in the opening of the new Chamber of Commerce and all other Zelienople-Ellwood highway tomor- cars to form on Park avenue going west and to follow Ellwood Rotary

gest of its kind, with horns, bells and met at Frisco at 2:45 and escorted to whistles giving the motorcade a pro- Ellwood going west on Crescent avenue to Ninth, thence north on Ninth The line of procession which will to Lawrence, thence east on Lawrence leave Ellwood promptly at 3 o'clock to park in front of M. Wehrs Meat and proceed to a point midway be- Market until the main procession

as follows: Highway patrol escort, will be midway between Ellwood and Legion Drum corps, Beaver Valley Zelienople on the new road, Harold officials, Franklin township super- Burns and two assistants from the visors, Lawrence county officials, But- American Legion will place two flags ler county officials State Highway of- and stretch the silk ribbon with its ficials, Holmes Construction Com- bow in the center, preparatory to the pany, Ellwood and Zelienople officials, exercises. When the parade arrives cars of Welcoming committee, Kiwan- at this point, the various officials will is club, Chamber of Commerce. exchange greetings, the drum corps The route is as follows: Start at will sound a fanfare of trumpets, the Lawrence and Seventh street from salute will be fired from the salute the Chamber of Commerce headquar- gun, and Miss Zelienople and Miss ters, thence east on Lawrence to Ellwood will then pull the bow which Fourth street to the new highway. At will untie the ribbon and open the the beginning of the new road cars highway to traffic. Little girls from to go into double file, every other car Franklin township will assist Miss taking left side of the parking field Ellwood and Miss Zelienople with the

in a body-wearing special Rotary

ade will form on the following streets: Kiwanis club will also have a spec-Officials at P. & L. E. parking ial section in the parade. The mogrounds, Kiwanis Club to form west torcade will then proceed to Zelie-

Shoots At Range

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6 .- The

to be exceedingly fine in the future.

target "A" range, 200 yards.

lowing scores stand out:

The course constituted 30 shots per

Out of a possible 150 score, the fol-

LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE

ELLWOOD CITY PERSONALS

### Playground Display Workers Conference Unusual This Year Meets Tonight; Plan

Plans Made For Field Meet And Swimming Meet Last Week Of Playground

usual display of basketry, hooked rug church will meet at the home of W. found in the house. cushions, glorified glass work, tie F. Aiken tonight. backs, woven stools, magazine racks. A number of new teachers are to the house, causing damages amountreed book ends, sewing and painted be elected at this important meeting. cards will be on display in the Yahn The conference members will leave Jones Hardware store Monday after- the church in automobiles at 7:30 noon from the Four Ellwood play- o'clock.

Next week will conclude the playground work which has been such a Local Rifle Club success this year under the general supervision of Mrs. Helen Wilson.

A field meet is planned for the last day, Friday, August 15, under the direction of Francis Keller. Fred Roebuck, swimming instructor and lifeguard at the Shelby pool, plans a swimming meet at 6:30 Monday eve- members of the Ellwood Rifle club

The tests were repeated by the girls Stamm farm Saturday, for their reg- Four on Hand for bridge met at the who could not pass them last week and were passed by just three more little ladies who should consider themselves real athletes as a result. Passing the tests were Helen Toth and Margaret Cable of Shelby and

### Officers Installed At P. H. C. Meeting

Anna Mecklish of West End.

present from Beaver Falls and Grove Good scores were turned in at the have a game for Saturday at Centen-City. Mrs. Anna Morris was in charge small bore range from the target shoot last Thursday evening by electric light.

for that date can arrange one by calling 9061 and asking for Jimmy Officers installed included Mrs. Ida

Duncan, past president; Mrs. Mary Maloney, president; Mrs. Estelle Ba- ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6-A numnev, vice president; Mrs. Julia Buquo, ber of young people from the Ellwood guardian; Mrs. Frank McCaslin, chap- United Presbyterian church will leave lain; Mrs. Jennie Billig, guide; Mrs. Friday for New Wilmington where Iva Garwig, companion; Mrs. Suzanne they will attend the Missionary Con-Stevenson, sentinel; Mrs. Jessie Means. fernce of the young people of that watchman; Mrs. Anna Jones, secre- denomination. treasurer; T. B. Forsythe, guardian. Kim, Miss Beryl Boots, Miss Grace of Koppel who is seriously ill in the the South Hill grounds yesterday. The Assisting the hostess with the re- Harbison and James Harbison. freshments were Mrs. Anna Morris, Mrs. Estelle Baney, Mrs. Jennie Billig

and Mrs. Jessie Means. B. Mitchell of Beaver Falls was the Chicago are guests of Mr. Chambers' ed at Midland Monday evening. installing officer. Others present mothers, Mrs. Rae Chambers of Secwere Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. ond street R. B. Christy of Grove City.

# Y. M. M. Club

Verna Thornhill entertained the Y. Miss Leola Meter, assistant secre- Pierce 

During the evening a miscellaneous at her home in Zelienople. shower was given Mrs. Herbert Hobart, a club member, and bride of re- United Presbyterian church, with his

Bridge score favors were awarded Springs, Iowa. Miss Mary Clark and Mrs. Herbert Hobart, Miss Alice Newman will en- O., is guest of her niece, Miss Elizatertain the club in two weeks. beth Sowry of Crescent avenue. Guests of the evening were: Mrs. David Carruthers of the Ell-

Earl Clausen, Mrs. Ernest Hartman, wood-New Castle road was entered at The Fern Street Sluggers downed Mrs. Herbert Hobart, Mrs. James the Jameson Memorial hospital yes- the Raw Bone Nine at the Zycks field Carruthers, Miss Alice Neuman, Miss terday, where she will undergo an by a score of 24 to 11. Frank on the Mary Clark, Miss Mary Clyde, Miss operation for mastoids.

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6-Mrs. Mrs. George Dambach of Fourth Helen Wilson and daughter Agnes street. motored to Mrs. Wilson's mother's John P. Ford of the Ellwood post-downed the West Side Panthers 11 to Stone 4. ter a two weeks vacation.

### Wins Scholarship



Miss Vung Yuin Ting Charming 18-year-old Vung Yuin Ting of China recently arrived in San Francisco to enter Bryn Mawr university, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Miss Ting won the single scholarship awarded an oriental schoolgirl each year by the well known women's university. She plans to study medicine, as her father is a prominent Shanghai physician.

### State Policeman Investigates Fire

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6 .- Stat Policeman Busch, representing th state fire marshal, was here yester day inquiring into the circumstance which surrounded the fire of mysteri cus origin which took place in the wes end recently. He will return for further investigation today

The fire occurred in a small building on Fourteenth street. The building which was one and a half stories ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.-The was owned by Dominicka Branda-Workers conference of the Bible lisma

Local firemen claim that they found ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6-An un- school members in the First Christian evidence that kerosene oil had been The fire gutted the first floor of

#### FUNERAL SERVICE

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.-Funeral service for Joseph Kaldy of Spring stop was conducted at the Hungarian Presbyterian church by the Rev. Mr. Harsing this morning at 11 o'clock. The deceased is survived by his widow and daughter. John Jacko at home and son, Steve Kaldy of Moravia stop. Interment was made in the Slippery Rock cemetery.

FOUR ON HAND MEETS

assembled at their range on the ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.-The ular weekly shoot. This shoot and home of Mrs. Joseph Moorhead of the one the week previous brought littsburgh Circle last night. High about some keen rivalry among the score favor went to Mrs. Harry Young members. The competition promises and low to Mrs. George Rapp.

A number of the Protective Home man in standing position, military Circle members of Ellwood plan to participate in the New Castle P. H. C. picnic Thursday at Cascade park.

# Game For Saturday

The New Castle Indies would like to

Anna Katherine Bruner, infant From Ellwood there are George Mc- baby of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bruner the South Hill A. A. five to two of Jameson hospital in New Castle is Church league team outhit the Sout reported as slowly improving.

Members of the Methodist Sunday chool board held a supper on the Mrs. Samuel Wilkoff of Crescent lawn of the church Tuesday evening. Pischer were Rochester visitors Tues- Leurs, If

Mrs. Grover Long of Mt. Gilead. O., Cay. visit with her mother, Mrs. Frances Asper and Mr. and Mrs. Alf Asper Van Eman, 3b...... at Camp Fortescue, New Jersey.

> is spending one week of her vacation ily of Youngstown, O., were week end |visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. Petti of Mielion, If Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor of the Koppe

### family left yesterday for College

Mary Clark, Miss Mary Clyde, Miss Mary Wolgap.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beacham of hits. There were quite a few errors in the game which accounts for the Three-base hits—White, Augustine. with Mrs. Beacham's parents, Mr. and large scores.

The Treadwell News Sluggers home last evening to help celebrate office mail route, started his vacation 2 in a game at Glasser Field. Ted Struck out—by Hudson 7; by Stone her seventy-seventh birthday. A fam- period of two weeks yesterday. Mr. Kolcz on the hill for the News team 5. ily dinner was served at 7 o'clock with and Mrs. Ford plan to motor to Bal- allowed but two hits and fanned eight Mrs. J. H. Magee, the guest of honor, timore to visit relatives and friends. men. The Panthers had six errors. her sister, Mrs. J. M. Hyde and other C. M. Clark, Bluff street, has re- Magusiak and Walzer hit home runs. One reason why marriage disap- motorcycle. The morticians seem to daughter Mrs. Blackwood of New sumed his duties at the postoffice af- Latimer and Walzer were the leading points ultra moderns is because it be getting all the breaks these days. hitters of the game.

### Woman's Service Club Meets With Mrs. C. Gallagher

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6-Mrs. Charles Gallagher of Ellport enter- tion last night as follows: The Spen-A number of games following a bus-

iness session furnished the evening's Falen won the flower contest. Mrs. Amanda Duncan assisted Mrs Gallagher in serving the delicious

Members present last night were Mesdames Mary French, Amanda Field. Bell Phones vs Lockleys at Le-Duncan, Clara Kettler, Lessie Hill, Mildred Lloyd, Sarah Hazen, Ina Falen and Anna Gallagher.

### Major League Summaries

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Brooklyn 9, New York 8. Boston 6. Philadelphia 2. Chicago 5, St. Louis 4. Others not scheduled. \*Ten innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

U	W.	L.	P
	Brooklyn63	41	.6
	Chicago	33	.5
e	New York58	46	.5
	St. Louis52	50	.5
	Pittsburgh50	50	.5
	Boston49 Cincinnati41	56	.4
25	Cincinnati41	56	.4
-	Philadelphia34	68	.3
st	-		

GAMES TODAY. Brooklyn at Forbes Field (3:30). Chicago at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Boston. Others not scheduled.

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 4, Philadelphia 3.

Detroit 5, Cleveland 4. Washington 6, New York 4. New York 7. Washington 1. St. Louis-Chicago, wet grounds.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.		
Philadelphia	 72	36	.6
Washington	 63		.6
New York	 62	46	.5
Cleveland	 56	52	.5
Detroit	 53	56	.4
Chicago	 43	62	.4
St. Louis	 43	65	.3
Boston		69	.3

GAMES TODAY. Boston at New York. Cleveland at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Chicago.

American Association YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Minneapolis 16, Toledo 7.

Columbus 9, St. Paul 0. Milwauk e 8, Louisville 3.

	STANDING OF THE	CLUBS	
	W.	i	į
	Louisville63	42	,
	St. Paul60	46	į
	Toledo58	48	
	Minneapolis56	49	
	Kansas City50	53	
1	Columbus47	59	
	Milwaukee45	63	-
	Indianapolis42	61	

GAMES TODAY. Milwaukee at Louisville. Minneapolis at Toledo. Kansas City at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Columbus.

### Congregationals Win From South Hill A. A.

First Congregationals vanquished Hill A. A. Hudson pitched for th Koppel Legion Juniors defeated Congregationals and Stone hurled for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chambers of Midland Juniors 9-1 in a game play- South Hill. White, Augustine an

who has been making a several days' Mr. and Mrs. H. Asper, Mrs. K. O. P. Ryan, 1b ....... 0 1 6 0 Panas, ss ... Howard Johnston of Spring avenue Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Jones of Dun- Hudson, p ...... 1 2 0 3 ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.-Miss is a business caller in Warren, O. tar were week-end visitors of Mrs. Montgomery, 2b ..... 0 1 3 2

> Carmuch, rf ...... 0 0 0 0 Champ, 3b ...... 0 0 1 1 Yoho, c ...... 0 1 6 0 Stone, p ...... 0 0 1 2

Two-base hit-P. Ryan. Hit by pitcher-Van Eman, Fruitt. Base on balls-off Hudson 1; off

Umpire-L. Ryan. hasn't anything more to offer.

# LEAGUE

Mercantile League

Wampum	8	1	.888
Firemen	7	1	.875
Bankers	4	5	.444
Haneys		4	.500
Spencers	4	4	.500
News Slugs	4	5	.444
Pearce & Bartch	2	7	,222
Phalanx	1	7	.125

cers took a honey of a game from the Haneys 5 to 4 at the Lehigh Field. The Wampum boys downed the News Slugs at Washington Field. The Fire-Mrs. Clara Kettler was awarded Field, and the Bankers lost to the men beat the Phalanx at the Tin Mill prize for Bingo score and Mrs. Ina Pearce & Bartch team, at the Radia-

luncheon. Mrs. Arthur Hazen will day as follows: Lehigh vs Radiators The Industrial league plays Thursentertain the club the first Tuesday at Radiator Field. Tin Mill vs Engineering Works at Tin Mill Field. Chevies vs Penn-Ohios at Washington

> Tonight the Bankers and Spencers tangle at Lehigh Field in a championship game. The first-half title is at stake tonight for the winner of this game. The battle starts at 6:30 o'clock. A real fine game is looked for as both teams are about evenly

#### Spencers 5—Haneys 4

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Masmtern, 3b	1	0	0
A. Bartlett, 1b	0	0	1
A. Valense, p	1	2	0
Pannella, is	0	1	0
Ross, cf	. 1	1	0
Maille, 2b	0	0	0
J. Lazeler, c	0	0	0
Clark, rs	0	0	2
J. Valense, If	1	1	
Bound, rf	1	-	0
	0	2	0
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Home runs-Ross, A. Valense. Two-base hits-Ingram, E. Spencer.

Stolen bases-Ingram, R. Brooks. Sacrifice hits-Mastern, Fahey Base on balls-off Valense 4: Brooks

Struck out-by Valense 1 Struck out-by Valense 1.

### Umpire-Thompson, Ross, Cutler.

Firemen 14, Phalas	nx	0		
Firemen	F	2.	H.	F
Moore, rss		2	2	
Kruger, If		3	2	-
Rogovin, cf		1	2	
Dart, 3b		1	2	
W. Harper, lss		0	1	
Schetrom, c		1	0	
McFarland, 2b	-	î	2	
McIlwain, 1b		1	2	
White, rf		ñ	0	1
Minner, p		3	1	(
Totals	.1	4	14	-
PI I				

0 thorne on the West Pittsburg road. Members of the Glaze, and inspec-0 north of New Castle junction Tuesday tion departments fought the flames sight is failing, too. 0 afternoon, but were halted by em- by beating the grass and brush. The 0 ployes of the United States Sanitary men were directed by William Wal-0 Baltimore and Ohio railroad men ar- spection department; Carl Turner 0 rived with extinguishers a short time foreman of the maintainance depart-

000 000 00 0 time and his wife alone in the house, George Costo, Henry Summers, Phalanx ..... 140 304 20-14 was making an attempt to stop the Charles Phillips, George Bees and Two-base hits-Krueger, Rogovin, grass and brush fire by drawing Ralph Lutton. Dugan, Moore, Schetrom, McIlwain. Stolen bases-McFarland, Minner, Moore, Kruger, Dart, Rogovin.

### Wampum 15-News Slugs 7

Base on balls-Off Clark, 7.

Struck out-By Minner, 2.

Wampum	R.		E
Allen lss	3	2	4
G. Boone 1b	2	3	0
Ferrucci c	1	3	0
Aielo 3b		2	0
Caplan rf			0
Denmark of	2		0
Ferranti lf	2	2	0
Patterson p	1	0	0
White 2b		1	0
E. Boone rss	0	0	0
	-	adenie.	-
Totals	15	18	4
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News Slugs			
Anderson C		1	0
J. Uram 2b		4	1
Koltz lss		1	1
Magusiak 3rd			
N. Uram 1b		1	2
A. Uram rss	2	-	0
Gresham If		2	0
Jamison mf		2	0
Miles cf		1	0
Strain p	1	1	0
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lews 0 2 0 1 2			
Home runs: G. Boone,			
Colz			
Three base hits: P. Boon	e. Ferr	ant	ti.
. Boone,			

Two base hits: A. Uram, Allen, G. Boone, Aielo, Caplan, White. Double plays: John Uram to N. Ur-Struck out: By Patterson 4: by Umpire: Frick: Ferrucci AND IT HELPS THE CENSUS MAN

A German announces he will put

a two-cylinder airplane on the mar-

ket at the price one new pays for a

Macom (Ga.) Telegraph.

back. Williams was photographed holding the historic trophy awarded him for winning the doubles in the Seabright, N. J., tourney. His partner in the victory was J. Gilbert Hall.

R. Norris Williams, famous vet-

eran tennis star, looks pretty

happy about his sensational come-

### SORDS POINTS

Mine Accident, Crippling Ruffing, Gave Him Mound Career



Working as a minor ten years or so erly made the trade. ago. Charlie had his foot crushed in His coming to the Yanks seems

after the flames had been extinguish- ment.

Champ Comes Back

he was picked up by the Danville Quinn, Forsythe, Hannon, Anderson Because he lost several toes in a mine accident, Charles Ruffing, who is pitching great ball for the New to the Boston Red Sox. Somehow Base on balls: Off Anderson 4: off York Yankees, became a pitcher. He Ruffing did not do so well with the Marsh 3: off Hannon, none wonderful season he is enjoying in swap him for Cedric Durst of the Marsh 5: bly Hannon 2 the uniform of the Gotham gang. Yanks came along the Red Sox eag- Umpire: "Darcy" Heidish.

> a mine mishap, necessitating ampu- to have changed Charley into a wintation of four toes. He had been ner. He has been pitching great playing a bit of baseball in his home ball, his latest feat being a two-hit town, usually at first base or in the trouncing of his old playmates, the

> But Ruffing liked baseball too well by his teammates, is one of the bigwhich, he felt, did not require the a fast ball pitcher and very hard to full number of toes on each foot. | rattle.

> > SALLY'S SALLIES

10 LIKE 10

KNOW WHATS

ON HIS MIND!

The husband who talks in his sleep is not

nearly so irritating as the one who merely

encouraged by winds and drought, home and the barns were endangered.

surrounded the frame two-story When the employes arrived in a truck

the New Castle fair grounds at the Earl Pritchet, Dewayne Cooper

building and two barns of Lew Haw- one barn had already caught fire.

### to quit. So he decided to become a gest and heaviest muscled players in weight picture. But the photo looks pitcher, the one position in the game the business. He weighs 212. He is like it needs a bit of retouching The young fighter must learn to hide his chin, writes an old-timer. Yeah, and learn how to find a lot of Pottery And Railroad

A family in Australia has four brothers on one polo team. Most American families can't even afford Employes Save Home

Elder A. C. .... 1 4 0 0 3 0 x-8 11 1

Stolen bases: J. Quinn 2, Emery

Hit by pitcher: J. Quinn, Fogarty

Three base hits: Waggoner

Two base hits: Sheen 2

Bill Tilden says America won't win back the Davis cup for three years. Bill ought to know because he is the

only man among 120,000,000 who can Flames of a grass and brush fire, buckets of water from a well. The beat the French. The umpiring in the big leagues is said to be the best ever this year. Or maybe, the fans' and writers' eye-

0 Manufacturing company who saw the lace, foreman of the glaze depart- may mobilize this other fellow Car-1 fire from the windows of their plant. ment; Aran Yoho, foreman of the in- nera almost any day, now.

suitable sport costume for halfpint Others from the company at the golf without making it too much like Lew Hawthorne, the owner was at fire were Howard and Glenn Duncan, rompers.

### Speed Champ Here



auto racing champion of Europe and holder of the women's auto speed record of 120 miles an hour, is in America to show Yankee women how to drive. She will make her first appearance at Woodbridge, N. J., on Aug. 10.

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Mademoiselle Helle Nice, woman

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CUSTOMERS for Scrim 10c. Men's Shirts 65c. Baby Caps 50c. Wash Dresses 49c. Silk Dresses \$2.75. 304

WANTED-500 people to try our 5-lb box bacon for \$1.00. Cohen's Ment Market, corner Long and Hamilton St.

ing grounds, handy stores, hotels, show

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1927 CADILLAC SEDAN 1927 HUDSON COACH

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1926 PACKARD sedan, 16,000 miles, guaranteed in first class condition, \$750. Will demonstrate. Frank Galford, Wampum, Pa. 'Phone 9040.

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Terms of Sale-Ten per cent, of the amount bid in cash on day of sale nd the balance upon confirmation of

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#### AUCTION SALES-LEGAL

Legal Notices

### Notice

of Pulaski Township MARY M. WALKER, President, NELL M. PALAND, Secretary, News-Aug. 5-6-7, 1930.

Pulaski Township School Board MARY M. WALKER, President,

#### AN ORDINANCE

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e of each and all of the provisions of SECTION 9. No licensee, under this ordinance, shall, provide additional goods, wares or merchandise during the conduct of the auction sale, and shall state in his application, previous to the granting of the license, the amount and value of goods already on order but not delivered and what said

goods consist of. SECTION 10. The provisions of this inance shall not, however, apply to judicial sales or sales by executors or administrators, nor to sales of unre-deemed pledges by or in behalf of licensed pawn brokers in the manner prescribed by law, nor to the sale of arm products, farming implements, live stock, household goods sold from private homes, real estate, machinery and equipment, nor to personal property not in the general line of mer-

SECTION 11. Any person, firm or corporation, or their officers or agents, violating this ordinance or any part thereof, shall, upon conviction, be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than Ten (\$10.00) Dollars nor more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars and in default of payment thereof, imprisonment in the County Jail for a period testate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay to HARRY SAMUEL LEVINE, 207 Edison Avenue, LEWIS MILLER. default of payment thereof, imprison-ment in the County Jail for a period of not more than thirty days. Each separate sale at auction, without pro-curing the license provided for in this ordinance, and for auction sales con-tinuous from day to day, each and every day of such sale, without procuring said license, shall constitute a separate violation of this ordinance, SECTION 12. That any ordinance or

SECTION 12. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

State of Pennsylvania, County of Lawrence, City of New Castle, ss:

I. Cordelia Zeigler Jones, City Clerk, hereby certify that the above and foregoing ordinance was passed by the Council of the City of New Castle, Pa., August 1, 1930, signed by the Mayor and attested by the City Clerk.

In witness whereof, I herewith set per hand and affix the seal of said City this 6th, day of August, A. D. 1930. CORDELIA ZEIGLER JONES.

#### Legal—News—Aug. 6-13-20, 1930. Executor's Notice

Estate of Maria T. Ketzel, deceased, late of the Seventh Ward of the City New Castle, Lawrence County. Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the un-dersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to
NORMAN KETZEL, Executor,
217 East Madison Avenue,
218 Now Castle Pa

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New Castle, Pa.

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No. 1 rye	.90
No. 2 rye	
No. 1 clover hay, ton	19.00
No. 2 clover hay, ton	
No. 1 timothy hay, ton	
No. 2 timothy hay, ton	16.00
Oats straw, per ton	12.00
Rye straw, per ton	11.00
Wheat straw, per ton	10.00
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#### AUCTION SALES-LEGAL

Legal Notices

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ust 8, 1930, at 9 o'clock, A. M., E. S

Notice

| In that certain piece of land situate in Neshannock Township, Lawrence count: Pennsy vania, heing described as follows: Beginning at the north-west corner thereof; thence by lands defeat the rights of another. of Jemina Banks, south 89 degre east, 100 perches; thence south 31 grees west . 18 perches; thence by a Public Road, north 8915 degrees east, 92 perches; thence by land formerly of W. R. McKee, north 2 degrees east, 14 perches to cace of beginning. Said land being sold by the County Trea-surer in the name of Floyd McKee, be-ing the same land conveyed to George A. M. Tee, by deed recorded in the ction and providing penal- Recorder's Office in Deed Book Vol

172, Page 236. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LAWRENCE COUNTY, By W. A. Eakin, Clerk

#### Executor's Notice

Letters testamentary in the estate of stop work it is estimated that Hill Letters testamentary in the estate of Stop work it is estimated that Hill stop work it is estimated that Hill has washed by hand 35,000 tons of sewage.

#### Executrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters tained.

SECTION 3. A licensee will be held Vaneman, late of Shenango Township. esponsible for the conduct of all persons who may be employed to sell said toods, wares and merchandise, and hall not make or permit anyone conucting such sale to make untruthful persons having claims or demand tements or misrepresent articles to against said estate are asked to predders as to the description, quality sent them and all persons knowing kind of goods, wares and merchan-themselves indebted to said estate to dise offered for sale, nor shall he em-ploy, use, or permit the employment MARY I. VANEMAN, Executrix. oy, use, or permit the employment MARY I. VANEMAN, Executrix, use of by-bidders, commonly called Weingartner & Mercer, Attorneys for cappers", nor shall be offer or make, Estate, L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle.

#### Public Sale Of Real Estate

oever as a premium or incentive County, Pennsylvania. No. 35 Septem-SECTION 4. No license shall be granted under this ordinance for a longer period than fifteen (15) successible to bidders.

By virtue of an Order for the Orphan's Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, dated July 19 longer period than fifteen (15) successible to bidders. days (Sundays and holidays ex- public sale for the payr ent of debts, cepted) at any one location.

SECTION 5. No person, firm or corporation, holding a license shall conduct thereunder a sale at any other place or places than that designated therein.

SECTION 6. No person firm or corporation with the premises in North Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on August 14, 1930 at nine o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time, all that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate in North Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, by Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, by Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, lawrence County, SECTION 6. No person, firm or cor-oration shall be granted a livense un-er this ordinance unless the licensee

lars: said bond to be in full force and effect for a period of thirty (30) days from the date of said license and shall be conditioned for the faithful performance and observance by the license of each and all of the provisions of three hundredths (151.35) feet to the South line of the said unnamed twenty-five foot street traversing the North end of the said plot; thence along the South side of said unnamed street in an Easterly direction a distance of each and all of the provisions of three hundredths (151.35) feet to the south line of the said unnamed twenty-five foot street traversing the said unnamed twenty-five foot street traver to 200 inclusive in the Albert Parady Plan, said plan being recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, in Plan Book Vol. 6,

Improvements: One, one-story, two room, frame building. price to be paid by the successful bidder in cash and the remainder upon confirmation of the sale by the Court. BUTLER COUNTY TRUST COMPANY Administrator of Andy Bordas, Deceas-

#### Legal-News-July 23-30, Aug. 6, 1930. Executor's Notice

In re: estate of David Levine, deestate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the

506 Laurel Blvd., New Castle, Pa., Executors. H. A. Wilkison, Attorney. Legal—News—Aug. 6-13-20-27, Sept. 3-



Self-importance doesn't help you to become important.

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DEAR OLD NOAHE IF I SEE A LADY WITH TIERS ON . HER DRESS, HAS SHE S BEEN CRYING? MISS RUTH DEUBLE /4 TOLEDO, CHIO DEAR NOAH - WOULD YOU CALL CORN "HIGH HAT." BECAUSE IT STALKS ABOUT AND WEARS

SILK ? NOLIE DICKSON VANLEER TENN CAH IF THE ICE BOXES WILL THE BUTTER BALL?

You're the

The judges reasoned thus: Quite right, the manager knew he All that certain piece of land situate violated the law. But the court canvantage of his own wrongdoing to

### Caretaker Virtually "Married" To Job

ALLIANCE, O., Aug. 6 .- A. A. Hill caretaker of the Sebring municipal disposal plant; is virtually "married" this ordinance it shall be unlawful to his job. For the last seven years he has worked day and night at the plant without a vacation. During the seven years of non-

May Become Queen



Mme. Irene Von Lelbach, may become Queen of Hungary. Foreign dispatches say she is about to marry Archduke Albrecht, a strong candidate for the Hungarian throne. Mme. Lelbach is the divorced wife of Ludwig Von Rudney, present Hungarian Minister to Servia.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

THE POSTMASTER AND HIS WIFE TOOK ANOTHER VACATION TRIP LAST NIGHT AFTER THE OFFICE WAS CLOSED-

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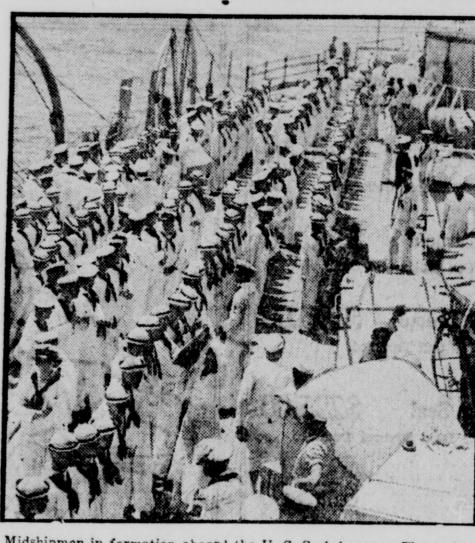
ATLANTIC CITY AND NEW YAWK !--

O'SMART ALEC PICTURES FROM

IS NIAGARA FALLS, BOTH DAY AND NIGHT

SCENES, -AND TH' BOTTOM ROW ISA LOT

### WITH FUTURE ADMIRALS AT SEA



Midshipmen in formation aboard the U. S. S. Arkansas. The training at sea provides a practical supplement to the four years' nautical education that the future admirals receive at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Women's organizations throughout; The son of Conan Doyle, who is the country are very much exercised confident his father will communicate over the displacement of Martha with him, says he has to guard against Washington on the four-cent stamps being bilked because "there are pracby the late William Howard Taft, but tical jokers on the other side." And it's a cinch she couldn't remain on the it would be just like Professor Moriarity to pull something like that.

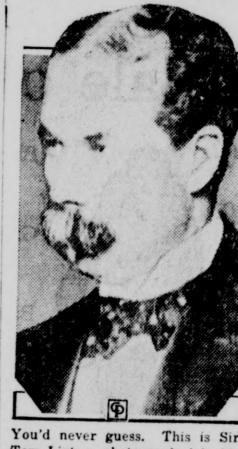
### AS ARMY POLO TEAM TRIUMPHED



A suspenseful moment during the 20-goal polo championship's final game at Rumson, N. J. The Army's hard-riding quartet captured the match and the crown from the famous Whippany River four. after a furiously played contest that thrilled the large gallery that attended.

Stanley

### Do You Know Him? Seeks Citizenship



You'd never guess. This is Sir Tom Lipton, photographed in his London tea company office 45 years ago. Notice that he had not started to grow his famous goatee. In 1885 Sir Tom was a rising young tea merchant and had no time for such sports as yachting.



(International News Service) DENVER, Aug. 6 .- The first petition by a Denver woman under new naturalization laws to regain citizen-

Madame Vedrinsky was married to election. a former Russian nobleman, Dr. Alshe has been granted two six months his kiss.

extensions of time. Under the new rules Madame Vedrinsky may now become naturalized Under New Laws in America is needed, no period of immediately. No certificate of arrival residence is required, no declaration of intention to stay in America is needed. All these requirements were stressed under the old laws regarding

ship lost by marriage has been filed. The candidate who had to kiss a by Madame Yvonne Vedrinsky, for- lot of babies to get the nomination mer Denver society girl, in district must dread the thought of going over the course again in his campaign for

exander Vedrinsky, in Paris during | Before marriage she always seemed 1921. She was allowed to enter Amer- very coy when asked to kiss the cuss. ica for one year. Since that time Since then she has had reason to cuss

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## Says Schools Should Not **Teach Equality**

Whittier College Head Says Education Should Prepare For Other Things

CLAIMS ALL NOT ON SAME EQUALITY

Says People Should Be Content With Lot Most Suited For

(International News Service) DENVER. Colo., Aug. 6 .- "Education should prepare people to live in a democracy of freedom rather than a democracy of equality.

"People are not equally endowed with intelligence and a democracy aiming at equality will drag all down to the level of mediocrity. A democracy of freedom will fit everyone in the place where he or she is most suited and will be most content.

This startling statement, which would have been condemned as un-American a few years ago and even today may be considered revolutionary, was made here by Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president of Whittier college, Whittier, Calif., and an internationally renowned figure in educational and phsychological circles.

'The American educational system should be constructed along the lines of a railroad system," Dr. Dexter continued. "There should be stops all along the line for those whose abilities dictate that they will be most fitted for residences at the various

"The system is too long. Two years, at least, should be clipped from it, probably in the elementary schools. Competitive examinations then should decide which students should be educated for trades, which for professions, and what group should undertake highly specialized studied in the

"The average youth reaches his general level of intelligence at the age of 16. It should then be decided for him whether he should step into learning a trade, a profession or into the fields

"The growing scientific organization of the huge mass of rapidly increasing knowledge the world possesses requires that education be made it must be cut

"Under the best system those students able to 'pass' two grades in an elementary school in one year should be allowed to do so. Those who require three years to make one grade should be allowed to do that. But when those students reach the age of 16 it should be decided how high their abilities reach.

"Then, if the backward student remains backward, he should be placed in a trade school and taught a trade. He will be best fitted in the niche in life such education will place himand most content.

"Likewise, the student of the superior abilities at the age of 16 should begin his scientific studies. And the student of slightly better than average intelligence should be placed in a school which will train him for industry or the professions.

Dr. Dexter, who received his education in several Indiana and Iowa colleges and at Columbia and Harvard, was the first to receive the degree of master of education from Harvard. He accepted the presidency of Whittier in 1923 when he was 36 years old.

Diminutive and boyish in appearance, Dr. Dexter belies his accomplishments of the last few years. When he took over the leadership of Whittier college it was then a small institution with an enrollment of but 400 students and an endowment so small as to be almost negligible. Shortly afterward he raised more than \$200,000 in cash for the college

He did it by staging the \$100,000 dinner, selling more than 1300 tickets to Californians to a dinner, receipts of which were to go to the collegeat \$100 a plate. A wealthy Whittier couple then added \$100,000 to the re-

you'll put on one of those horns that and the owner of property near that front line trenches to see how much plays a tune.

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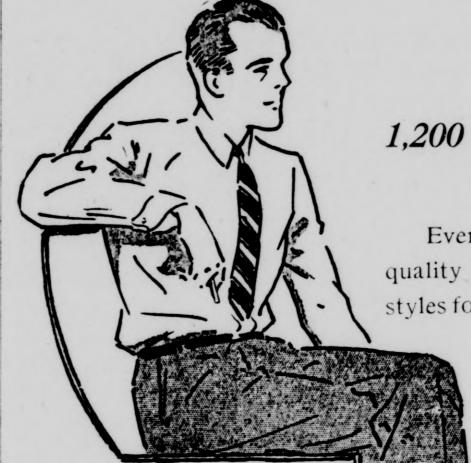
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## City Should Settle Argument On Pool By Providing One

Lined up in a box score the argu- The whole thing is silly and stupid The Kids.

there for 20 years or more. C-We're going to swim there The Residents. A-The youngsters trespass on our

moved down stream.

Was the Buck Passed? Some weeks ago the matter came before city council and after debating be liable for any drownings in a muit for an hour or so council delegated nicipal pool could easily find a counthe matter to Mayor William H. Gil- ter part in a golf accident. If a spec-

It was suggested that the city oper- player tripped in the net and broke ate a municipal bathing pool but City his neck would city council be liable Solicitor White turned thumbs down for his death? If council is liable for

The mayor finally asked the young- seem. sters to forego their daily swim until

and representatives of the youngsters drown in a pool of their own making, and after some deliberation it was more so, for at the present time there agreed that the dam should be moved is no precaution taken against accidown the creek, that the property dents. Every man for himself is the owner would pay a man to assist, and slogan.

For some weeks there has been rag- of the trouble and the war was deing up on the Neshannock creek an clared off. Two days ago it broke out argument that never needed to have afresh with the youngsters refusing to been started, an excitement that use the new dam, aided and abetted should have died a-bornin', a battle by a number of adults. Net result of that needed not have been fought. It the conference, the war, and the loud is the tilt between the boys and girls squawks; the kids are using the old who use the swimming pool near the dam, the new dam is just a dam, and Correct this sentence. "I'll take it." Pennsylvania railroad crossing on Cro- on Tuesday councilmen, policemen said the dignified old gentleman, "if ton avenue, and some of the residents and city detectives hurried up to the

> Both the kids and the property owners are right. The youngsters have a A-The weather is hot and we want right to swim, and the property owners have a right to expect peace and B—There is a swimming pool in the quietness. The fault seems to lie with creek at this point, and it has been the city council in not providing a swimming pool where the boys and girls can beat the heat wave.

> Purchasing the old poor farm and converting it into a municipal golf course was a wise move and one that B-They annoy men who have brought the commendation of the worked at night and want to sleep in public. That took care of the golfers. The tennis players are using munici-C-The dam should be torn out and pal courts on Boyles avenue and they are satisfied. But nothing has been done for the swimmers. Why?

The argument that the city might lespie, the said delegation having all tator or a golfer were brained with a the earmarks of a piece of first class speedy golf ball, would city council be liable for the death. If a tennis on this idea, arguing that the city swimming deaths, it is just as liable would be responsible for accidents. for tennis or golf deaths, it would

1 p. m. and the youngsters agreed, or There was a real pool in the Nesome of them did. Peace and good shannock some years ago. A group order for a couple of days and then a of Rotarians and other businessmen property owner started tearing out spent hours up there building a pool the dam. The kids followed him up council installed a leath house and building it up as fast as he tore it everything was fine until a boy was drowned in the pool. A most re-Came then an informal peace con- grettable occurrence of course, but ference between the property owners boys and girls are just as liable to

this was done, with Councilman Treser There is a recreational board in lending a scoop to help out the good New Castle that provides playgrounds work.

This was thought to be the solution ed, golf is played, mushball, handball,

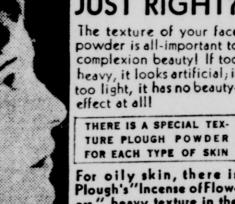
sports of various kinds, but not a thing for the lads and lassies who

A few dollars spent in the Neshannock creek would provide a pool that would need to be no deeper than the one which has caused the ruckus. The property owners near the swim-ming hole have been advised by counsel to tear out the dam, on the grounds that they have as much right to tear it out as another group has to build it.

There are rumors of injunctions and other legal methods, all of which are as needless as a track walker for a steamship line. All the injunctions in the world won't provide the youngsters with a swimming pool, and it certainly seems time that council should take the matter up, provide a pool for the kids, quiet the roar from the irate folks on Croton avenue and settle this tempest in a teapot, or rather a bathing pool.

sible to do something for yes-men.

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Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle.

Tuesday afternoon and the same place today and tonight, the New Castle fair. Out there most of the day Tuesday, and while I think I missed nothing at all, some of it would stand another inspection.

person who loves the dinner bell, going what a pool it was. Never very ings for sausage, so it may yet be pos- that hall is a picture. More, its a deep, never very large, but always promise of what could be done in the cool and inviting. It was hidden way of wrapping yourself around food away so far from any passing public for the ladies who preside over the that you could start undressing a farms of the county can certainly hundred yards away.

> so you need have no worry about that had any dudes out on the East Side end of your trip. Plenty of room and and the Fall Tract. Or at least they plenty of cops to see that things are weren't dudes very long. It was too

With the installation of the new

mail pickup device, comes the possibility of a new championship possibility. Who will be the first to be complexion beauty! If too picked up in a mail sack from one heavy, it looks artificial; if too light, it has no beautyeffect at all!

picked up in a mail sack from one of the devices. Of course its is fraught with a certain element of danger. There is the possibility of getting split wide open or of having your neck chopped off, but in these days of tree sitters, rocker champions, endurance flights and endurance runners, anything is possible.

You can't think of anything too ers," heavy texture in the oval box--75c, for dry skin, Plough's "Favorite Bouquet," light what somebody will try it. Even conducting colyums.

But here's a chance for someone to get their name and picture before a public that will forget how to spell it in ten days. The first girl, or man pink, brunette, sun-tan. Plough's it in ten days. The first girl, or man to get picked up by a plane lifting LOCAL MUSICIAN mail from a pickup device.

Fortunately no particular harm was broadcast again on August 16. done, but you might drop the light close to a house or a field of grain. NEW YORK - MEMPHIS - SAN FRANCISCO Just now everything is so dry that the

+ Sahara desert doesn't seem to offer any more aridity.

Swimming has been more or less off the list this summer. Too many other things, you know how it is, but last night a few of us slipped out into the country to a little swimming pool on the Big Run. No fancy beach, no electric lights, just a quiet little pool hidden away in a group of elders where the water is always peaceful.

There was a day when the Big Run got all the swimmers, or nearly all. The youngsters down in Slabtown used to go out back of Pennsylvania avenue to a pool they had. Clifton Flat lads had their pool out farther, and those of us who lived on the east side or the Fall Tract, went out to

Blue Bell has been abandoned for these many years, due to a dam for-For instance the grange hall. For mation on the run, but when it was

And as for bathing suits. Nobody Plenty of room to park out there but a dude wore them, and we never

> But our civilization calls for bathing suits now, and if I live to be 100 I don't believe I'll ever get to the place where I can really enjoy swim-

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### ON RADIO PROGRAM

In driving through the country just | Miss Violet Shuler of Dewey avenue now, don't toss your cigarette butts accomplished pianist and teacher of or cigar butts out of the widow of the this city, on Monday afternoon at 4 passing car. You're just liable to o'clock presented a very successful start a fire. Apparently someone did piano recital over Station WKBM at just that thing on the Ellwood road Youngstown, O. This recital was by last night and brush and weeds for request as a result of her previous a hundred yards were burned off. | successful broadcasting work over the same station on July 28. She will also

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